

30 DEAD IN STARCH PLANT EXPLOSION

CONGRESS SEES IMPORTANCE OF TAX MEASURES

True Strength Of Movement For
Revision Dawns On
Legislators

DEMOCRATS FACE SPLIT

Representative Garner Of Tex-
as Disagrees With State-
ment Of Leader

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Congress reassembles
Thursday after nearly two weeks of
vacation but if the members used the
time to get in touch with their con-
stituents it may be set down as one
of the most instructive periods in the
history of the present session.

Little by little the true strength of
the movement for tax revision is be-
ginning to dawn on the legislators.
The first impressions received when
Secretary Mellon's tax program was
first laid out at least attracted nationwide
attention, but congress is more or less
accustomed to the first waves of popu-
lar feeling on national topics. The
vital thing is that there should be a
sustained drive which keeps growing
instead of diminishing in intensity.

Perhaps the most interesting develop-
ment of the past ten days with re-
spect to the tax program has been the
division in the ranks of the Demo-
crats. There appears to be a tenden-
cy not unusual with a minority to al-
low individual spokesmen to present
varying views of Democratic policy.
When Philis J. Garrett, the recognized
leader of the Democrats in the house,
issued his first statement saying the
Democrats had long been in favor of
tax revision and that two Democratic
secretaries of the treasury, Messrs.
Houston and Glass, had recommended
some of the essential features of what
he now called the Mellon plan. It
looked as if the Democrats would not
oppose the program. Now, how-
ever, Representative Garner of Texas,
Democratic member of the ways and
means committee, has begun an at-
tack on the administration bill on
the ground that Mr. Mellon's scheme
favors the wealthy as against the
poor. The record shows that what
Messrs. Glass and Houston were will-
ing to do with reference to a reduc-
tion of surtaxes was in conformity
with the same principle that Mr. Mel-
lon has applied, but that a Republican
congress refused to follow the sugges-
tions of the Democratic secretaries of
the treasury.

INCONSISTENT OPPOSITION
Mr. Garner's opposition is not con-
sistent with Mr. Garrett's earlier state-
ments, and the national capital is be-
ginning to wonder whether the Demo-
crats are going to have a case of di-
vided councils on the tax issue. There
are some Democrats who think it is
"poor politics" to place the Democrat-
ic party in the position of using one
pretext or another to obstruct the
course of the Mellon tax program.
Naturally there are going to be amend-

(Continued on Page 16)

SUSPENDS SENTENCE OF DRIVER IN FATAL CRASH

Madison — A reprieve suspending
indefinitely the one year sentence in
prison given C. O. Ronning, convicted
of manslaughter, in Barron co, last
month, was granted by Governor
Blaine Thursday. Ronning was driver
of a car which went into a ditch
and resulted in the death of a Mrs. Ron-
ning's daughter last July. The
governor stated that the suspension
of sentence would be given until an
application for pardon which Ronning
has made is heard and determined.

VISCOUNT KIEGO KIYOURA WILL FORM JAP CABINET

Tokio—After announcing his inabil-
ity to complete his ministry early
Thursday, Viscount Kiego Kiyoura
who was summoned Tuesday by
Prince Regent Hirohito to form a cabi-
net to succeed that of Premier Yama-
moto, has reconsidered his decision to
further request of the prince regent
he has accepted the task of forming a
new cabinet. Previously he had de-
clared he had been unable to obtain
the support of any political party in
the diet.

POUR MILK ON ROADS IN CHICAGO DAIRY WAR

Waukegan—Milk was poured on
the roads leading into Waukegan and
dairy company plants were picketed
Thursday in Lake and McHenry coun-
ties in the first outbreak of trouble in-
cidental to the milk strike in the Chicago
district.

MYSTERY MAN'S WIFE ENDS ROW FOR INSURANCE

Judge Dismisses Case Against
Company On Stipulation
Of Attorneys

By Associated Press
Superior—The case of Leona Sall-
stad Richardson against the New York
Life Insurance Co. was finally ended
Wednesday in federal district court
here, when Judge C. Z. Luse filed an
order dismissing the case on stipula-
tion of Cadigan and Cadigan, plain-
tiff attorneys, and Hanflich, Hartley,
McPherson and Johnson, attorneys for
the defendant.

The documents remanding the case
back to federal district court in the
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals were received by Judge Luse
Monday night, and plaintiff and de-
fense attorneys immediately filed
stipulation for dismissal.

The case had been appealed to the
higher court by the insurance com-
pany on a writ of error. In remand-
ing the case, the higher court quashed
the writ of error. Judge Luse, in his
order, directed that the judgment of
\$11,355.10 beside costs granted by a
jury, Nov. 23, 1922, to the plaintiff
be set aside and that the action be
dismissed without cost to either party.

Mrs. Sallstad-Richardson brought
the action to recover from the com-
pany the amount of a policy issued
on her husband by the company. At
that time it was believed that Sall-
stad had perished in a fire at Lake
Knebago in Aug. 1920. The case
was in the nature of a test of legality
of payment on policies with various
companies, for an aggregate amount
of \$60,000. Sallstad was found in Na-
pau, Calif., in December. On his re-
turn to Superior, he was sentenced to
the Green Bay reformatory on an ar-
son charge.

EDITOR ENDS FIFTY YEARS OF ACTIVITY

F. W. Starbuck, Blind Director
Of Racine Journal-News,
Fetes Anniversary

By Associated Press
Racine—Fifty years of editorial di-
rection of the Racine Journal-News,
one of Wisconsin's leading newspa-
pers, were rounded out Thursday by
F. W. Starbuck, veteran president of
the Journal Printing Co.

Although for 11 years Mr. Starbuck
has lived in California, deprived of his
eyesight, he has continued actively to
direct the policy of his paper, writing
many of its editorials and keeping in
touch with its development. In the
meantime his son, F. R. Starbuck,
secretary and treasurer of the com-
pany, has managed the publication.

It was on Jan. 3, 1874, that Mr.
Starbuck became interested in the
Racine paper. He purchased a half
interest in the Journal, assuming ed-
itorial charge and later bought out
the other half. On Jan. 3, 1881, the
Daily Journal was established by him
and in 1912 the Racine News was tak-
en over, and the title changed to the
Racine Journal-News.

According to business associates and
friends, Quarles had been in ill-health
for some time. He was a graduate
of the college of law of the University
of Wisconsin and was 39 years old.

PASSENGERS SAFE WHEN BLAST DERAILS ENGINE

Hawmau—The engine of a Cuba rail-
road passenger train number 6, Thurs-
day was derailed, apparently by a
small dynamite explosion, at Camar-
guet, but according to information re-
ceived at headquarters of the road
here, both crew and passengers es-
caped without injury. It was the
first serious disorder since the general
strike began on the road in December.

SENATE VOTES TO PROBE ELECTION OF MAYFIELD

Washington—A resolution formally
authorizing investigation of the elec-
tion of Senator Mayfield, Democrat,
Texas, was adopted Thursday by the
senate. A subcommittee will meet in
a few days to map out procedure.

Omaha Heiress Weds



Miss Vernelle Head, one of Omaha's richest and most beautiful heiresses, is soon to marry Raymond Burr, manager of a large American oil concern's department in France. The couple will live in Paris following the ceremony, scheduled for Jan. 3.

JUDGE RECALLS NOTED AUTHOR'S DIVORCE DECREE

Paper Alleges Mrs. Nina Wilcox
Putnam Sanderson Guil-
ty Of Fraud

Providence, R. I.—Disclosures in
connection with a divorce granted Mrs.
Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson, nov-
elist, are under investigation here.

Mrs. Sanderson, claiming neglect to
provide, was granted a decree Wednes-
day by Judge Barrows, but the
decree was recalled when a newspaper
informed Judge Barrows that Mrs.
Sanderson had not maintained a legal
residence in Providence for two years,
as required by the statutes.

Neither Mrs. Sanderson nor her hus-
band appeared in court. The action
was conducted on deposition. Mrs.
Sanderson asserted in her deposition
that she had lived in Providence "a
little more than three years." The
newspaper told the court that she had
"lived" here a little more than a year
and a half and that she actually had
spent only a small part of that time
in Providence.

WILL START PROBE

In recalling his decision Judge Bar-
rows declared that he did not dispose
to have fraud perpetrated in his court
and that he would conduct a full in-
vestigation of the claims made in the
plaintiff's deposition.

Mr. Sanderson was the novelist's
second husband. They were married
in New Haven in Nov. 1919. Her first
husband, Robert Faulkner Putnam,
died in 1918.

Judge Barrows was informed that
Mrs. Sanderson had a country home
at Madison Conn. and that her name
was on the voting list there in 1921
and 1922.

In a magazine article last year Mrs.
Sanderson referred to Mr. Sanderson
as follows: "I got me a new husband
—an A-1 edition that pulls a lot of my
spontaneous lines, and quick as I can
says them. I run in the other room
and write them down before I forget
them. He's a big help to me."

DISAGREE AS TO MOTIVE IN NEW MOVIE SCANDAL

Mabel Normand Ridicules The-
ory Of Infatuation Ad-
vanced By Police

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—What drove Mabel
Normand's chauffeur to shoot Court-
land S. Dines, Denver oil operator and
clubman, in Dines' apartment here
New Years night in the presence of
Miss Normand and another motion
picture actress, Edna Purviance,
Thursday, was a matter on which
those most intimately concerned in the
shooting seemed utterly unable to
agree.

Horace A. Greer, the chauffeur, also
known as Joe Kelly, still insisted that
he put a bullet through Dines' lung
in self defense. The police were equal-
ly positive that infatuation for Miss
Normand coupled with an ambition to
be her hero, and protector, led Greer
to shoot when balked in his effort to
"rescue" the actress from Dines.

Miss Normand, ignoring her chauff-
eur's self defense plea, ridiculed the
police theory of infatuation with:
"Impossible, the man must have been
insane."

Dines, lying on his cot at the Good
Samaritan hospital, said he did not
know "why in the world that fool
ever shot me," but in the same breath
declared "he must have been full of
hop."

The theory advanced by Miss Pur-
viance was that Greer was foolishly jeal-
ous enough to have shot any man he
might have found in the apartment
with Miss Normand that night.

Meanwhile Greer remained in the
city jail on a charge of assault with
a deadly weapon. Dines was said to
be recovering. Miss Normand was in
the same hospital suffering from a
dislocated and swollen neck on her
wrist was resting at home after an-
nouncing that reports of her engage-
ment to Dines were not entirely un-
founded.

"Mr. Dines and I were engaged—
and yet we were not engaged, if you
understand what I mean," she told
newspaper men Wednesday night, ex-
plaining that while the Denver man had
"never given me an engagement ring
there was an understanding between us
that we would be married."

"I am not ashamed to say that I
am most terribly fond of him," she
added.

WITMEYER GIRL'S TRIAL POSTPONED

Attorney For Defense Files Plea
Alleging Physical
Unfitness

Milwaukee — The hearing in the
case of Miss Florence Witmeyer, held
under bail on a statutory charge in
connection with her association with
Ray Tompkins, confessed slayer of
his wife, was continued in district
court here Thursday for two weeks.

Miss Witmeyer's attorney appeared
and filed affidavits that physical con-
dition of his client is such that she
will be unable to appear before that
time.

Tompkins who was recently com-
mitted to the state hospital for the
criminal insane, after confessing to
killing his wife by strangling her and
then severing her head with a butcher
knife, brought Miss Witmeyer into the
case as his "inspiration girl."

The trial attorney holds a statement signed
by Tompkins and Miss Witmeyer ad-
mitting improper relations.

Flames Trap Victims After Dust Blast In Pekin Products Mill

LEONARD WOOD OFFERS AID IN OIL DEAL QUIZ

General's Son Is Head Of Cor-
poration Being Investigated
By Postal Bureau

By Associated Press
Washington—Counsel for Leonard
Wood, Jr. announced Thursday that
their client was ready to render any
assistance possible to those members
of congress who have sought an in-
quiry into his oil stock transactions.

Recently Senator Caraway, Demo-
crat of Arkansas, and others have
asked that Mr. Wood's financial ven-
tures be acquired into along with
those of his brother, Lieutenant Os-
borne Wood. They have urged Rep-
resentative Fear, Republican of
Wisconsin, to broaden his pending
Philippine resolution so as to include
an investigation of the finances of
both of the sons of Governor General
Leonard Wood, but so far Mr. Fear
has declined to do so.

Leonard Wood, Jr. is head of the
Young Production Corporation, one of
the many oil companies which have
come under investigation by the post-
office department in its general in-
quiry into the oil stock situation.

REBELS BEATEN IN BATTLE AT PACHUCA

Hidalgo Capital Cleared Of
Huertistas In Skirmish
Lasting One Hour

Mexico City—Rebel forces under
General Marcel Cavazos which had
been threatening Pachuca, capital of
the State of Hidalgo, were defeated
by the federals commanded by Gen-
eral Pedro Gabay after an hour's
fighting.

Pachuca, 55 miles northwest of
Mexico City, is one of the oldest
mining towns in the republic. The
rebels had torn up the railway tracks
previous to their march on Pachuca.
Simultaneous with Gabay's counter
attack against Cavazos, a military
column was sent from Mexico City to
cooperate with General Gabay against
the rebels.

Railway and telegraphic communi-
cation were to be repaired Thursday
afternoon, according to General An-
tonio Gomez, commander of the Mex-
ico City garrison, who added that the
military situation throughout the
country was most favorable.

General Gomez said that men con-
tinually were deserting General Fi-
gueroa's ranks, who has been fighting
in the state of Guerrero southwest of
the capital. It was announced here
that airplanes will fly over Guadalu-
ajara, capital of the state of Jalisco,
dropping literature regarding mili-
tary conditions prevalent in the
country.

FIGHTING BOB RESUMES DUTIES AFTER ILLNESS

Washington, D. C.—Senator La Fol-
lette, Republican, Wisconsin, who has
been sick for several weeks, returned
Thursday to the senate. He said he
was "pretty well" and showed no
marked evidences of his illness.

Because he has been absent since
the new congress convened, Senator
La Follette did not take oath of office
until Thursday.

\$80,000 DOPE SEIZURE SHOWS NARCOTIC PLOTS

St. Paul—Seizure of \$80,000 worth
of opium and opium on a Great Nor-
thern train here Tuesday was dis-
closed Thursday by federal agents
who declared that the seizure re-
vealed that rum runners are inter-
ested in narcotic smuggling on a
large scale in this section.

First White Man Doomed By Chinese Court

By Associated Press
Harbin, Manchuria—The first sen-
tence of death ever pronounced
against a white man in a Chinese
court, one imposed by the Harbin dis-
trict tribunal upon Alexis Kornloff,
has created a tremendous sensation
in the foreign community. For at
least three weeks talk of an attempt to
rescue Kornloff by force from the
jail. He has appealed. Kornloff, a
noted desperado, is said to be of a
good Russian family.

The trial was dramatic, in keeping
with Kornloff's career, which at
times bordered on the cinematic.
Fearing a possible attempt at
liberation of the prisoner, the hour
of opening court was kept secret. Wit-
nesses were summoned unexpectedly
at dawn, court officers wakening many
from sleep. The prisoner was heavily
guarded and the court room picketed
inside and out by armed men.

Kornloff was charged with escap-
ing from the courtroom during a pre-
vious trial, murdering a Chinese con-
stable and two secret service agents,
and attempting murder of two other
police officials. Kornloff admitted
the charges and asked for participation
in any of the killings, blaming them on
a companion in the escape.

WRECKAGE OF BLIMP FOUND NEAR SICILY

Finding Of Fire Blackened Parts
Indicates Explosion
Or Blaze

Paris—Fire blackened wreckage
from the French dirigible Dixmude
has been discovered off the coast of
Sicily, the ministry of marine is ad-
vising, thus bearing out the theory that
the great air ship fell into the sea
after taking fire or as the result of
an explosion.

One of the gasoline tanks was picked
up near Cape San Marco, only a
few miles from the spot where the
body of the Dixmude's commander
was brought to the surface by fish-
ermen. The upper part of the tank was
blackened by fire.

Several pieces of the rubberized
cloth used in the balloon envelopes al-
so were found, leaving practically no
doubt that the Dixmude fell in that
vicinity with all on board.

INDICT MAYOR ON BOOTLEG CHARGES

North Chicago Chief Accused
Of Accepting Bribes For
Municipal Contracts

Waukegan—Two indictments charg-
ing Mayor Henry M. Deacon, of North
Chicago, with bribery, extortion and
malfeasance in office were returned
Wednesday by the grand jury here.
The mayor is accused of appropriat-
ing 60 pints of liquor confiscated from
a bootlegger and selling them to an-
other bootlegger for \$320, and of
taking police caddy away from one
magistrate and giving them to an-
other for an alleged kick-off of \$1 a
case.

It is charged that the mayor was
paid \$500 by D. J. Donovan, Chicago
contractor indicted for bribery for
awarding a municipal sewer contract.
Bernard Donato, Chicago contractor,
also was indicted for bribery.

CHICAGO MENTOR GIVEN \$1,000 SCIENCE PRIZE

Cincinnati—Dr. L. E. Dickson, pro-
fessor of mathematics in the Univer-
sity of Chicago, was awarded the
prize of \$1,000 offered by the Amer-
ican Association for the Advancement
of Science for the most valuable con-
tribution to science, presented during
the meeting of the association in Cin-
cinnati.

Physicians Believe 20 Or More Out Of 100 Injured Will Die Before Night

CAUSES \$500,000 DAMAGE
Fire Department Has Blaze
In Control; No Further
Danger Expected

By Associated Press
Peoria, Ill. — Between 20 and 20
men, trapped in the basement of the
starch works of the Pekin Corn Pro-
ducts plant are believed to have been
killed by the explosion which wrecked
the building at 3:35 Thursday morn-
ing.

Workers attempting to rescue
bodies report seeing many bodies lying
in the basement, but will be unable
to reach them until the flames are
controlled. Of the one hundred or
more injured, attending physicians
say 20 or more probably will die be-
fore night. They are horribly burned.
The plant employed about 800 men
and it is estimated that 250 men on
the night shift were at work in the
starch house when the explosion oc-
curred. Among the victims also were
workers on the next shift, due to go
on at 4 o'clock. Twenty five or more
of the 4 o'clock workers were in the
building waiting to begin their duties
when the explosion occurred.

The cause of the blast has not yet
been determined, but it is believed
to have been a gas leak must explosion.

LOSS OF \$500,000
The explosion was so terrific that
several box cars alongside the plant
were shattered and blown off the
tracks. The force wrecked the starch-
ing department table and reliable
houses and the kiln house, causing
more than \$500,000 damage to these
departments.

At 7 o'clock, the Pekin fire depart-
ment apparently had the fire under
control and none of the other build-
ings of the big plant appeared in dan-
ger.

The Corn Products Plant, known as
the Sugar factory since it was built
24 years ago, was the principal indus-
try of Pekin. It was built by a com-
pany known as the Illinois Sugar Re-
fining Co. About 18 years ago the
plant was sold to the Corn Products
Co. and it has been enlarged many
times. It was one of the finest
equipped plants of its kind in the
country, the factory having recently
been enlarged and improved at a cost
of \$1,500,000. It was safeguarded by
all the known safety appliances, and
the disaster is the first serious acci-
dent at the plant since it was built.

SENATE RESUMES I. C. C. POST ROW

Congress Goes Back To Work
After Vacation Of
Two Weeks

Washington, D. C.—With the two-
week holiday recess over, congress
went back to work Thursday with in-
dications pointing to a busy five
months before adjournment for the
national conventions.

In the senate, balloting for a chair-
man of the Interstate Commerce com-
mittee was the order after the usual
"morning hour" for the transaction of
business of a routine character. De-
spite holiday excitements, there ap-
peared little prospect for a breaking
of the deadlock which developed soon
after congress convened a month ago.
The house program called for a day
of oratory. Three members had pre-
pared addresses to deliver. Representa-
tive Treadway, Republican, Missis-
sippi, had the authority situation;
Representative Upshaw, Democrat,
Georgia, on "the majesty of the law
and national sobriety"; and Pedro Que-
vara, the new resident Philippine
commissioner, on "Philippine inde-
pendence."

REMOVE BULLET FROM BRAIN OF SMALL BOY

Madison—Leonard Ott, 3-year-old
boy from whose brain a piece of gun
bullet was removed Wednesday in
what physicians declared to be one of
the most heroic operations ever
performed here, remained in an un-
conscious condition at the Methodist
hospital here Thursday.

The operation was performed by Dr.
James A. Jackson. The boy has been
in a semi-conscious state since the
bullet lodged in his brain when a gun
was accidentally discharged on Dec. 3.

NOTED HIKER WHO HALTED HERE ENDS TRIP AROUND U. S.

Leonard Day Convinced That
American People Are
— Generous

Leaving Appleton on March 14, 1923, on the homeward lap of his round-the-country hike, Leonard Day of Berkeley, Cal., arrived home in time for his Christmas dinner. It took him a year and two months and 10,573 miles of walking to prove that the average American has a generous heart.

Day was detained in Appleton for 11 days by the snowbound roads, and during that time he was the guest of Appleton firemen. While here he delivered a number of addresses at schools, clubs and theaters on the nature of his unique journey. Two years ago he wrote a book on "The Unsolicited Generosity of the American People." When publishers refused it, he made a wager with a California publishing house to prove his assertion that generosity is predominant American trait. He agreed to walk around the border of the United States without hat, coat or money and asking no favors except a drink of water and a match. He was not to stop at any city or town unless invited to do so. If he completed his trip without changing his viewpoint, the publisher was to publish the book.

STARTED IN 1922

Since Nov. 20, 1922, the day he began his journey, he went without only 62 meals and slept in the open only seven times. The rest of the time he met with San Francisco to San Diego, thence eastward to Florida, thence to Portland, Me., thence west to Chicago and northwest through Appleton, Minneapolis and to the Pacific coast. His adventures led him through temperatures ranging from 125 degrees above zero to 15 below, through desert sands and northern snows.

City firemen, night watchmen, policemen and housewives in the order named are the most generous types, and clergymen, often in need of charity themselves, rank tenth, according to Day.

"The manuscript of my book as I wrote it two years ago will stand practically unchanged," he says. "The only alterations I will make will emphasize stronger than ever the fact that the average American has a heart in proportion to his love of liberty. Ours is the most generous people on earth."

SAIBERKICH, PRESIDENT OF EVANGELICAL S. S.

Erwin Saiberkich was elected president of Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school at a meeting of the congregation Tuesday afternoon in the church. John Sorenson was chosen assistant president. A. E. Erdman was elected secretary and Edward Dettmann will take care of the treasurer's office. The financial report for the year of 1923 was heard at Tuesday's meeting and Amos Greb was elected trustee, an office which is held for a period of three years.

BRADLEY HEARS NOTED MEN SPEAK IN GOTHAM

C. H. Bradley, local representative for the Alexander Hamilton institute, has returned from New York where he attended a conference of directors and district managers of the institute. Among the prominent men who addressed the conference were Frank A. Vanderlip, Jeremiah W. Jenks and Joseph French Johnson.

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Many Improvements In Kimberly In Four Years Of Doerfler Leadership

Youthful President Of Paper-
mill Village Has Been Em-
ployed By Kimberly-Clark Co.
For 18 Years

(This is the first of a series of stories about the mayors and presidents of Outagamie-co cities and villages, and their records and activities.)

BY W. F. WINSEY

"In location, public conveniences, manufacturing and means of communication with outside points, the village of Kimberly is very fortunate," said J. T. Doerfler, president of the village board of trustees.

Kimberly is placed high above the water level where it commands a view of long stretches of the Fox river.

It is cut into squares with improved streets and is noted for its comfortable homes and well-kept lawns. Kimberly's water supply comes from a artesian well in each square and it is drained by a modern sewer system. The village is served by several bus lines, one interurban and two steam railways.

After the people of Kimberly honored Mr. Doerfler with the highest office in their gift and the fire department was motorized and a signalling system was installed that indicates through a siren the location of a fire, a sidewalk was built on the bridge.

Sidney-st was paved, and the sewer system was extended, and three large additions that doubled the area of the village were included within the limits. In the new additions, streets were lined out and graded and long stretches of cement sidewalks were constructed in the village.

Before Mr. Doerfler's inauguration, a street lighting system had been installed, a sewer system had been constructed, Kimberly-Clark and Main-st had been paved and the intersecting streets had been graded and cindered.

INCORPORATED IN 1910

In 1910, the village of Kimberly was incorporated. In 1913, Mr. Doerfler was elected supervisor of the village and when in 1919 the office of village president and supervisor were combined, Mr. Doerfler was elected to the new office. He served 6 years as supervisor and 4 years in the combined office of supervisor and village president.

As a member of the county board of supervisors, Mr. Doerfler has served as chairman of the finance committee, county highway committee and several other committees of less importance.



JOSEPH T. DOERFLER

ance. He has been through the entire fight of the county board for good roads from the time that farmers crowded the session to block the construction of an improved road, to the time when each farmer wanted a concrete road to pass his door.

Mr. Doerfler was born in Appleton on April 6, 1883, was educated in St. Joseph school and in extension courses of outside schools in electrical lines. He was united in marriage in 1911 to Mary M. Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Doerfler have three sons and three daughters.

Outside of a few odd jobs that usually fall to a boy, Mr. Doerfler took up the business of making a living and learning a trade in the employ of Kimberly-Clark Company. 18 years ago Mr. Doerfler does not know

46 PROBATE CASES ON JANUARY LIST

First Term Of New Year In
Judge Bottensek's Court
Opens On Wednesday

Forty-six cases in probate court will be heard by Judge John Bottensek during the January term which opened Wednesday morning.

Claims were to be heard in the following estates: Peter Nettekoven, Sr., Oscar Rossmessel, Anna Fischer, Hermine Pohlman, Theodore Boade, Edward Hoebe, James A. Lyons, Mary Gonnerling, Wenzel Holndt, Arnold Schneider, Catharine Klein, John Verbockel, John Kampshauer, Cassie J. Volcott.

Hearings of preferred claims will be conducted in the estates of the following: Johanna VanderBloomer, J. George Doerfler, William Magaurn, Eugene L. Packard, Charles Lindkegel, Edward Jansen, George Muenster, Henry Gerry, Charles H. Smith, Katherine Lohman, Isabel Shanser, Charles T. Molberg, Emma Ziegler, Caroline Schubring and Hugh J. Mulhand.

Hearings on final account are scheduled for the following estates: Cornelius Higgins, Ernest B. Taylor, Les Hamlin, Sylvia M. Culbertson, Jenkin J. Ellsworth, Louisa Fraker, John H. Baum, Adolf Lechschmidt, Peter Surfus, Herman Poppe and August Slevart.

Proof of will is to be made in the

from experience, what is means to serve any one but his present employers. For seven years, Mr. Doerfler worked in the finishing room and at the end of that period he was transferred to the electrical department. He has been engaged in the latter named department ever since and is now the chief electrician of the company.

The Kimberly village trustees and officers are: Fred Kroenke, Henry Verbeten, John Barnard, W. H. Verbeten, Henry Van de Boogart, Frank Van Lieshout, H. W. Langenberg, clerk, Ed. Franz, treasurer, Ed Krueger, assessor.

SPECIAL This Week BOY'S MITTENS

Fur trimmed, all leather fleeced. Regular 75c value—

29c

Men's Suits and Overcoats, latest styles and colors. All sizes—

\$14.75 to \$28.50

SLATER'S STORE

984 College Avenue

What About 1924?

Well, most of us will get cut of 1924 about what we put into it. Those who spend less than they earn, and invest the margin in safe income-producing securities, will reach December 31, 1924, richer, wiser, stronger and safer than they are as the new year starts.

More than 8,000 Wisconsin men and women made 1923 a good year, in this way, by investing their savings in 7% preferred shares of Milwaukee Electric and Wisconsin Gas & Electric. Those who paid all cash for their shares are drawing \$7 a year in cash dividends on each \$100 share, paid by checks mailed to shareholders, \$1.75 March 1, \$1.75 June 1, \$1.75 September 1, \$1.75 December 1, every year. Those who bought shares on monthly payments — \$5 down and \$5 a month per share—are getting 7% interest on their payments, credited on the last one, and will begin drawing 7% dividends when their shares are paid for.

We have only \$350,000 of the \$3,000,000 issue of Milwaukee Electric 7% cumulative preferred shares left to sell. We expect to sell these during the next five or six weeks. Other issues will be offered from time to time during the year, with the State's approval, as new capital is needed to finance the growth of Milwaukee Electric and its associated utilities.

If you are not yet one of the preferred share owners of Wisconsin's largest and strongest electric service company, or if you wish to increase your investment in the business, we shall be glad to have you come in and talk it over with us, or to send a salesman for your order, at your convenience. Mail orders filled by registered letter.

Securities Department

WISCONSIN TRACTION, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO.
780 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

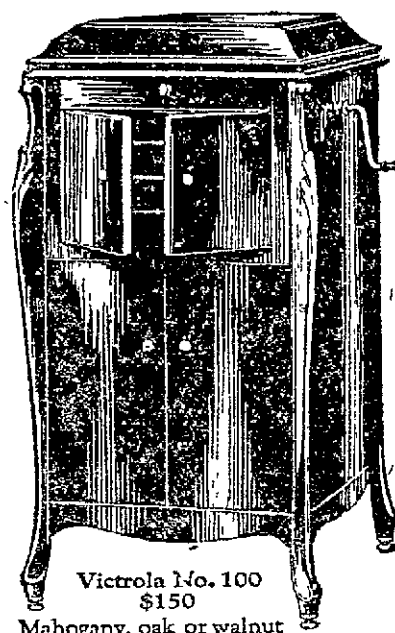
estates of Carl J. Lange and Angelina Steward. A petition for administration in the estate of Amelia Ziemer.

Students go to Madison. About 50 young men and women left Appleton at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon aboard the student special.

of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. It was made up north of here to convey those attending the University of Wisconsin back to Madison and preceded the southbound passenger leaving here at 4:10.

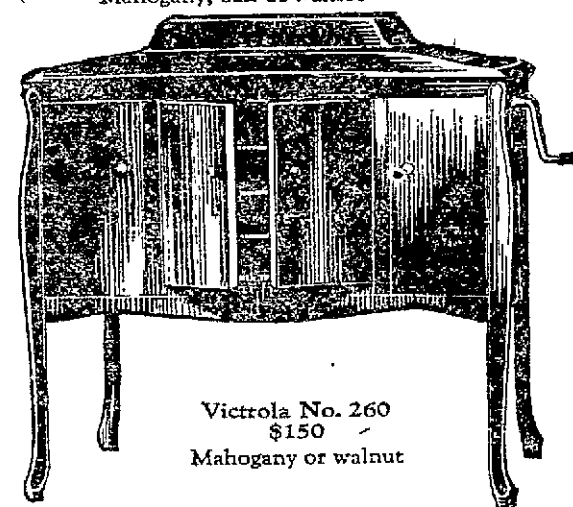
Miss Jeanette Nequette of Wausau is the guest of Appleton friends. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Feuerstein and son Charles have returned home to Beloit after spending the holidays with Appleton friends.

THE VICTROLA and Victor Records cost no more than other similar products, but they provide a wider range and a better quality of entertainment. Some one of the twenty-one Victrola styles will suit your purposes exactly, just as some of the new records listed below will be exactly to your liking, and the combination of Victor Instrument with Victor Records will produce results which are unattainable by any other means.



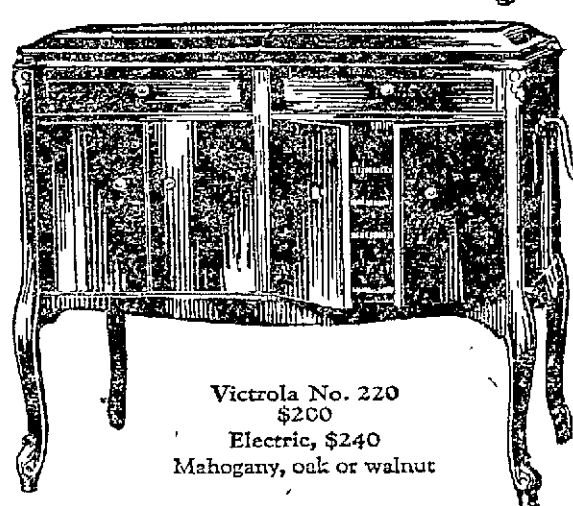
Victrola No. 100

Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola No. 260

Mahogany or walnut



Victrola No. 220

Electric, \$240

Mahogany, oak or walnut



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

There is only one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company — look for the Victor trademarks.

Out tomorrow New Victor Records

Red Seal Concert and Operatic

Cherry Ripe (Cyril Scott) Violin Solo Fritz Kreisler 966 \$1.50

Entr'acte (Kramer) Violin Solo Fritz Kreisler 965 1.50

Barbieri di Siviglia—Ecco ridente in cielo Tito Schipa

Barbieri di Siviglia—Se il mio nome Tito Schipa

Love-arias, the second to the artist's own guitar. They are so melodious and they are sung so smoothly it is hard to realize they are display numbers.

Light Vocal Selections

Colleen Aroon Richard Crooks 45373 1.00

Irish Love Song Richard Crooks

The first record by this fine young tenor. Two Irish songs in half-popular lyric style that will surprise you.

Nearer and Dearest Helen Clark-Lewis James 19208 .75

Why Should I Give My Love to You? Lewis James

The oldest songs in the world—and the newest—are love songs. Here are two of the very newest.

Remem'ring (from "Topsy and Eva") The Duncan Sisters 19206 .75

I Never Had a Mammy (from "Topsy and Eva") The Duncan Sisters

From "Topsy and Eva," for which the sisters have written songs which include the present two.

Melodious Instrumental

Moorish March (from "Bohemia") (Moszkowski) The Goldman Band 19166 .75

Torchlight Dance (from "Farewell") (Rubinstein) Band

Two band numbers in sumptuous, semi-barbaric style. Both are revelations of concert-band playing.

Dance Records

Irish Melodies—Medley Waltz The Troubadours 19177 .75

Songs of Yesterday—Medley Fox Trot No. 1

These remarkably fine records are made up of well-known tunes. Waltz and fox trot between them yield a brilliant number.

There are Some Things You Never Forget International Novelty Orchestra 19207 .75

—Fox Trot (from "One Kiss") International Novelty Orchestra

Your Lips—Waltz International Novelty Orchestra

Here is a dance record so good in detail it will pay you just to listen to it even if you don't care to dance.

Roamin' to Wyomin'—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 19209 .75

That's My Baby—Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians

These will suit every variety of that world-institution, the Pan-American fox-trotter.

Not Here—Not There—Fox Trot Joe Raymond and His Orchestra 19210 .75

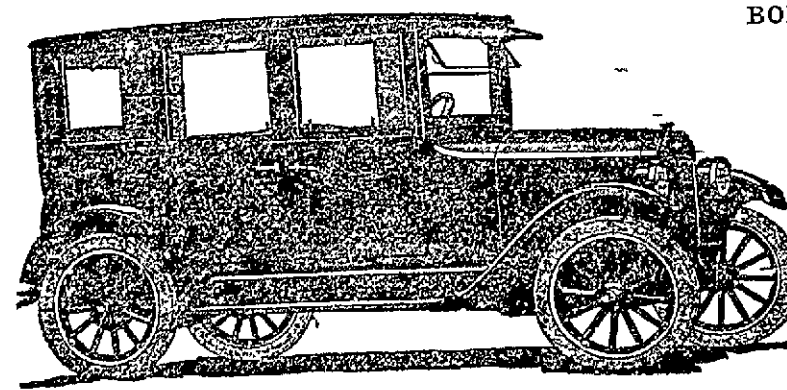
Down on the Farm—Fox Trot Manhattan Merry-makers

Happy-go-lucky fox trots. The second has a vocal refrain, animal sounds, a barn dance with quadrille-calls—all in a single number.

Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

BODIES BY FISHER



THE \$795 At
SEDAN Factory

Time Has Proven Chevrolet's Popularity

Every day the demand for Chevrolet is becoming stronger and stronger. Time has proven that Chevrolet's popularity was not a fad but a permanent fact.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 456

934-36 College Avenue

WISCONSIN BOASTS 1,750 MILES OF CONCRETE HIGHWAY

State Leads Nation in Number
Of Patrol-Maintained
Highways

The year 1923 was a banner year in highway construction in Wisconsin, according to R. H. St. John, highway engineer. There were completed during the year a total of 480.6 miles of concrete roads, practically all eighteen feet in width, he declared. This compared with construction of 353 miles in 1922, 340 miles in 1921, and 170 miles in 1920.

Since 1912, when the first concrete road was built in Wisconsin, there have been built 1,750 miles of concrete road of all widths," Eugene H. St. John declared. "All of these roads are still in service in one form or another and practically 99.5 per cent are in service just as they were built. These roads are largely east and south of a line drawn from Green Bay to New London, Beaver Dam and to Madison and Monroe.

In the construction of gravel and other lesser types the accomplishments for 1923 were practically the average of the last few years. Figures are not available from enough counties to justify more than a guess as to the mileage of gravel and other types of road surfaced, but exclusive of concrete it is probable that there were about 1,200 miles surfaced or resurfaced.

"The maintenance accomplishments were as usual. The state participated in the maintenance of the 7,500 mile state trunk highway system. In addition, the counties maintained about 10,400 miles of country trunk highways. The two together form probably the largest patrol-maintained mileage or highways in any state. The maintenance was kept up to the usual standard, although the dry spell in midsummer rendered the maintenance of the gravel roads difficult and sometimes unsatisfactory.

In general, the period of hesitation in public work, due to the unsatisfactory economic conditions prevailing especially among farmers, in the last few years, seem to be disappearing. Most men have grasped the fact that if we are going to operate hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles in Wisconsin we must pay all of the cost and that included in this cost is the cost of highway service without which the economical or present use of motor vehicles is impossible."

GRAND JURY CASE CIRCUIT COURT

Grand jury agreement, the case of County Clerk Vickery, charged with providing indirectly in a county road contract, was transferred from Municipal to Circuit court. The defense is basing its argument on the fact that the contract in question—one for building gravel—was not let through the county clerk, and that the law does not prohibit a county officer from having an interest in a contract which he did not let.

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Farmers Home Mutual Insurance Company of the Town of Elington and adjoining Towns; That the annual meeting of said company will be held at the Village Hall in the Village of Hortonville, Wis., on the 8th day of January, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the year, and the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

Dated at Hortonville, Wis., this 2nd day of January, 1924.

RUFUS POOLE,
Secretary
J. C. GARTLIN,
President

Taxes for the Town of Grand Chute will be collected each Tuesday, and Friday during January, beginning January 4 at Appleton State Bank.
GEO. A. KRICKBERG,
Town Treasurer.

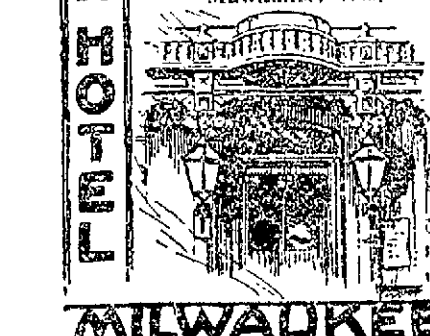
When in Milwaukee

make the Republican Hotel your headquarters. Because of its central location on state trunk highways 15-19-57-36-41, and general accessibility to all business sections of Milwaukee, the Republican Hotel has long been "the home from home" for thousands of business men and tourists.

Clean, airy rooms with comfortable beds and a splendid personal service never grudgingly given, have given the Republican Hotel a steady patronage not lightly regarded by the management. Excellent meals in the Republican Grill, or Cafeteria Service, whichever you prefer. Prices reasonable and service prompt.

Large parking space opposite Hotel.

THE REPUBLICAN
HOTEL
Third & Cedar Streets
Milwaukee, Wis.



Long Season Of Social Activity Before 1924 Lent

It would be no surprise to workers at the county clerk's office, if Lent, Year should bring a big increase in application for marriage licenses, not merely because it is New Year, but because the past year has fallen considerably short of the preceding year.

The calendar for 1924 reveals a number of interesting things, among which is the fact that Feb. 29, the extra day added by Leap Year, falls on a Friday which probably will cause another revolt against the Julian calendar.

Lincoln's Birthday, the first semi-holiday of the year, will fall on a Tuesday, Washington's Birthday, a bank holiday, on a Friday, and St. Valentine's day, all in the month of February, on a Thursday. Ash Wednesday, the first day in Lent, will not come until March 12, the latest date in many years. Easter Sunday accordingly, will not start until a month after spring, or on April 26. Election day will be on April 1, All Fools' day.

Decoration day and the Fourth of July, both of which were celebrated on Wednesday last year, take a jump by reason of Leap Year and land on Friday this year, which still is not late enough to give anglers a two day vacation. Labor day comes on Sept. 2, and Thanksgiving day will occur on Nov. 27. Christmas will come on a Thursday.

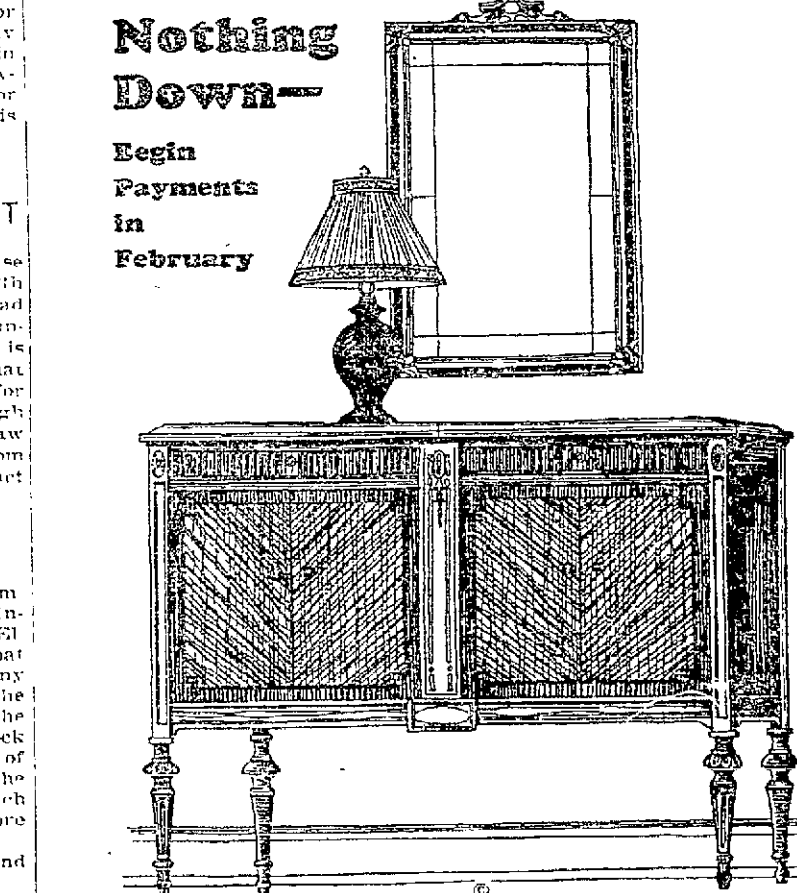
Although there are but 52 Sundays there will be 53 Tuesdays. Workers who are paid on Saturdays will have seven days in the months of March, May, August and November.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them.

Nothing Down—

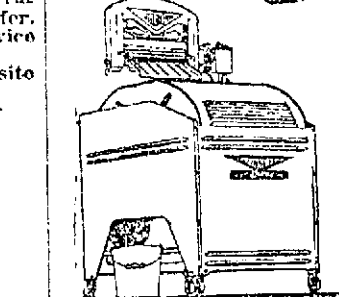
Begin
Payments
in
February



All The New Victor Records Are Here!

Wm. H. Nolan
FORMERLY CARROLL MUSIC SHOP
Victrolas Records Pianos
"The Pleasant Place to Select
Your Victrola and Records"

Free Trial



IN
YOUR
HOME

Terms
\$125
Cash
\$115

Hauert Hdw. Co.
Phone 185

Gainaday OSCILLATOR

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

NUMBER 3

The income tax is imposed upon net income, which is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc., to be fully explained later. The normal tax rate is 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions and credits and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. Surplus rates, which apply only to net income in excess of \$6,000, range from 1 per cent on the amount between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to 50 per cent on the amount by which the net income exceeds \$200,000.

Single persons in calculating the normal tax may subtract from net income an exemption of \$1,000. The exemptions for married persons and heads of families are \$2,500 on incomes of \$5,000 or less and \$2,000 on incomes in excess of \$5,000. Taxpayers are allowed also an additional credit of \$400 for each person (other than husband or wife dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer, if such dependent person is under 15 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective).

In the case of married persons, a joint return reporting the income of both may be filed or separate returns may be filed showing the income of each. If this combined net income is subject to the surtax, a married couple will pay a smaller tax by filing separate returns. For example, a husband's net income for 1923 was \$7,000 and the wife's \$3,000. If a joint return is filed, the income is subject to a surtax of 1 per cent on the amount of net income between \$6,000 and \$10,000 or \$40. If separate returns are filed, the husband's surtax is 1 per cent on the amount of his net income between \$6,000 and \$7,000 or \$10. The wife having a net income of less than \$6,000 pays no surtax.

In filing separate returns either husband or wife but not both, may claim the personal exemption, or it may be divided between them in such amounts as they desire.

Thomas Miller has returned to Chicago after a several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller.

LEGION WILL BURY NOTED GLOBE HIKER

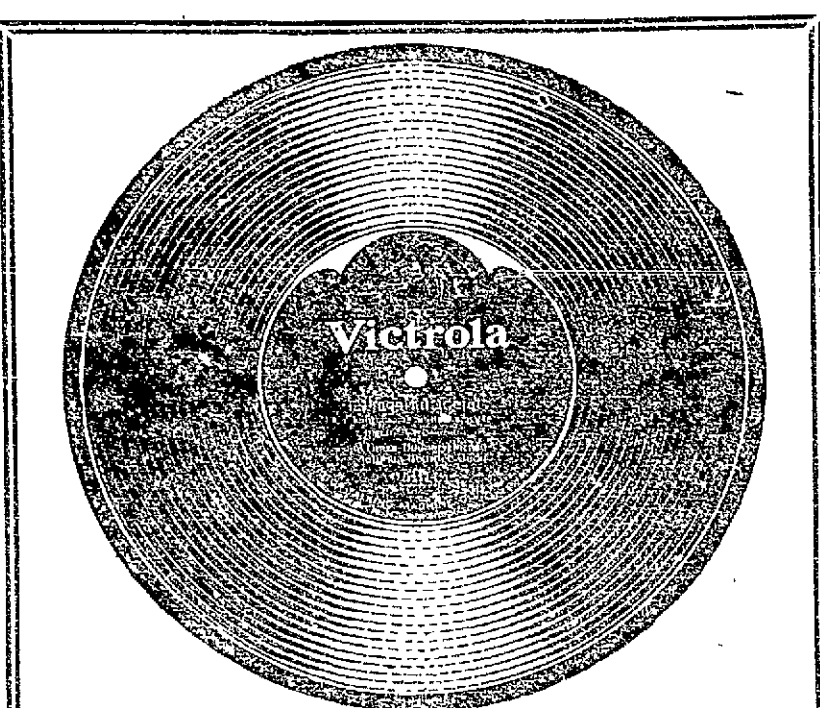
Superior—Frank Fletcher, noted globe trotter, found frozen to death in a hay stack near here on Dec. 15 while on a walk about the United States to win a \$10,000 wager posted at the American Athletic Association at San Francisco, will be given a military burial here by the Superior American Legion post.

The specifications of entrance for the wager provided that Fletcher was to sleep under the open sky during his walk a fact which resulted in his death.

Efforts to locate relatives of the man were unsuccessful and it was feared his burial would take place in the Potter's field here.

OPTION ON WASHBURN POWER PLANT GRANTED

Washburn—One of the largest business deals completed in the north west for months was closed here when an option was given to W. H. Holte, manager of the Lake Superior District Power Co. at Ashland, on the Washburn Electric Light and Power Co. plant here and the Medford Heat, Light and Power Co. plant at Medford involving a financial consideration of about \$150,000. The Ashland company is controlled by the Mid West Utilities Co. The transaction was put through by Fred T. Yates, Minneapolis, who owns controlling interests in both plants involved, and by Frank W. Dwyer, superintendent of the local plant, and one of the heaviest stock holders.



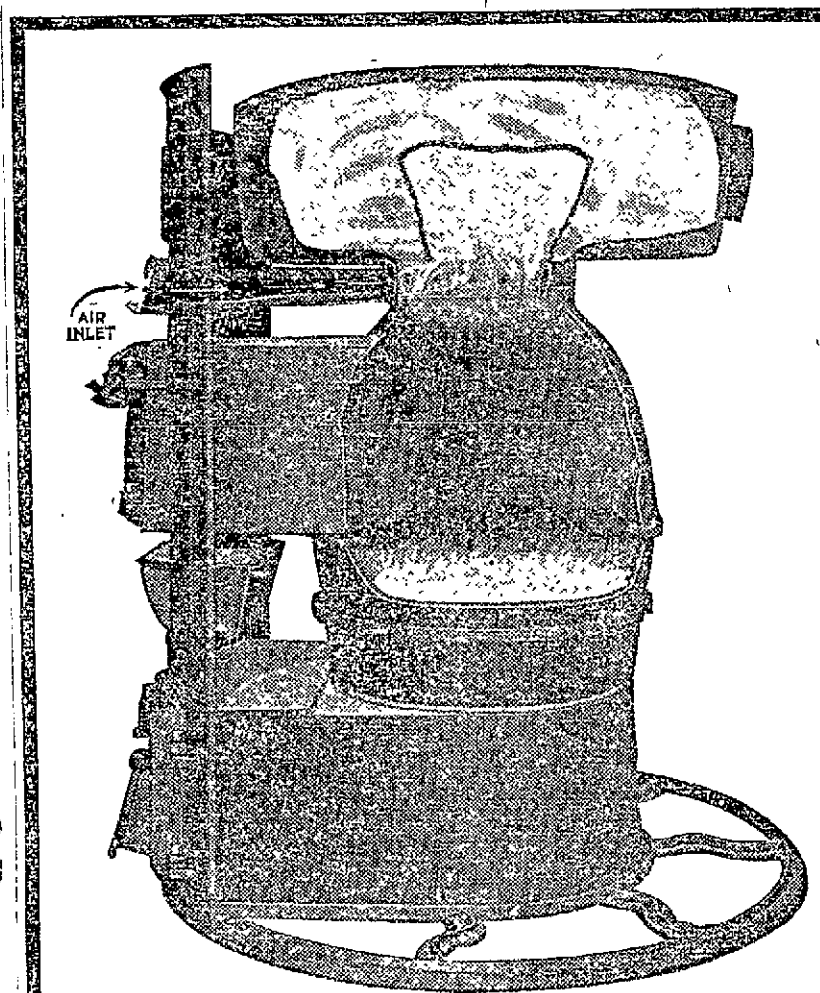
New Victor Records on Sale
at Our Store Tomorrow
See Opposite Page for Full List

"Lonesome and Blue" is Still the Big Waltz Hit

We have these Autographed by the Composer,
Mr. Tillman.



Brunswick and Victor Dealer



WE NOW HAVE ONE OF
THE FAMOUS

Super-Smokless Furnaces

On Exhibition at Our Store. And Will Be Pleased
to Demonstrate the Way it Burns, Soot,
Smoke and Ashes

REINKE & COURT

708 Appleton St. HARDWARE 708 Appleton St.

Gloudemans- Gage Co. WIS. WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Splendid Values In Warm and Comfortable Things For This Cold Weather

The items quoted below are just a few of the many interesting values in cold weather wearables. Stocks of Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Gloves have been replenished and you'll find them very attractively priced.

Women's Wool Union Suits \$2.48

Women's Fine Wool and Silk and Wool Union Suits, low neck, no sleeve, ankle length. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length styles, broken sizes only, these are the high grade "Forest Mills" well fitting garments, values to \$3.75. Special to close \$2.48 suit.

Children's Wool Vests and Pants \$1.19

Children's fine Wool Vests and Pants, "Forest Mills" make, sizes 8 to 16 years, cream color only, values to \$1.75. Special to close \$1.19 garment.

Boys' and Girls' Skating Socks 79c pr.

Boys' or Girls' Skating Socks, heavy wool knit, roll top, colors, navy, green, brown and black with fancy roll top, at only 79c pair.



All Wool Blankets \$7.95

Pure wool, both warp and filling, pretty plaid designs, colors, pink, blue, tan, red and gray. 66x80 inches double bed size.

Extra Large Cotton Blankets \$3.95

Heavy Cotton Blankets, 74x90 inches in size, gray with borders of blue and pink, a warm heavily fleeced, large size blanket at \$3.95 pair.

Heavy Cotton Blankets, \$2.45 pr.

Cotton Blankets of good size, 61x76 inches, gray, tan and white, with white borders, of pink and blue, specially priced at \$2.45 pair.

Children's Leggings 39c

Children's Leggings, knit of all wool navy yarn, sizes 1 and 2 years only, at 39c pair.

Children's Jersey Leggings 75c

Children's Leggings of fleece lined Jersey, black only, buttons on the side, sizes 2, 4, 6 years, at 75c pair.

Children's Scarfs \$1.35, \$1.75

Children's Scarfs of brushed wool, in colors, buff, brown, peacock and gray, fringed ends, at \$1.35 and \$1.75.

Boys' Hockey Caps 79c

Boys' Hockey Caps, of brushed wool, in dark blue and brown leather at 79c.

Skating Caps \$1.39

Skating Caps, of all wool knit, various, warm and comfortable, colors navy, buff and white, at \$1.39.

Infants' "Cozy" Wraps \$5.00

Infants' "Cozy" Wraps of all white double faced ciderdown, three garments in one cap, coat and robe, all white or white with pink or blue ribbon binding, at \$5.00.

Women's Knit Skirts 98c

Women's Knit Skirts, crocheted hems, colors are in light and dark gray, with contrasting stripes around hem, at only 98c.

Women's Knit Skirts \$1.19

Women's Knit Skirts, wool and cotton mixed, in light gray with blue, red and pink stripes at bottom, at \$1.19.

Women's Knit Skirts \$1.48

Women's Knit Skirts, of all wool yarns, colors light and dark gray, in full extra large sizes, at only \$1.48.

Women's Warm Fleecy Gowns

Women's Large Size Gowns, "Brighton" make, insuring full cut, roomy garments, that are extra stout sizes, and extra long in length, both colored and plain white, sizes, 19 and 20, at \$1.98.

Women's Gowns of extra heavy quality Outing Flannel, long sleeves with hemstitched yoke, sizes 16 and 17 at \$1.39.

Women's Gowns of good weight Outing Flannel, two styles to choose from, slip-on with short sleeves and front closing, high neck with long sleeves, at only \$1.00.

Children's Sleepers, "Brighton" made sleeping garments with feet, drop seat and long sleeves, up to 6 year size at 98c; 7 to 9 year size at \$1.19; 10 to 12 years \$1.18.

Women's Sweaters \$6.75 and \$8.25

Specially made for skating, pull over style with shawl collar, colors buff, navy and white, sizes 36 to 44, at \$6.75 and \$8.25.

Women's Outing Petticoats 79c

Women's Petticoats of extra good weight outing, gray and white with pretty colored stripes at 79c.

Children's Gowns, in light colored outing flannel, with collar and long sleeves, sizes 6 to 12 years, at 85c.



Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.98, \$2.48

Men's Flannel Shirts, brown, khaki, gray, three button front, one and two pocket styles, button through cuffs, made full throughout.

Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers 98c

Men's heavyweight fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes from 34 to 46, tan only, at 98c.

Special In Men's Winter Mittens

Men's Chopper Mitts of yellow, soft, pliable horsehide, no seam in face or through joint, leather cuffs, at only \$1.19 a pair.

Men's Chopper Mitts, horsehide faced, split leather backs, good full sizes, at only 69c pair.

Men's Liner Mittens, of good quality grey wool yarn, elastic knit wrist, at 35c pair.

Men's Liner Mittens, extra heavy mitten, knit of grey and black wool yarn, at 89c pair.

Men's Work Mittens, good heavy weight fleece lined, split leather with jersey wrist at only 48c pair.

Men's Chopper Mitts, of genuine horsehide, full roomy sizes, thumbs have welt seams, leather cuffs, at 98c a pair.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40, No. 173

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. J. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTRICKED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form Of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outage County Nurse.
City Health Nurse.

DRUNKEN AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

It is high time the legislative and judicial authorities began to consider the crime (the word is used advisedly) of drunkenness when driving a motor car as something infinitely more serious than is drunkenness under ordinary circumstances. Prohibition is as yet too new for the world old opinion of the drunken man, as one to be laughed at, pitied, perhaps, put to bed to sober up, fined a small sum as a public nuisance, to change, at least overnight.

But drunkenness which can harm no one but the inebriated man is one thing; drunkenness which is menace to all who use the streets and roads, and which via the car, converts the otherwise innocuous victim of his appetite to a potentially wholesale murderer, is entirely something else.

Sentiment is swinging over to regarding the drunk driver as one who commits more than a misdemeanor; but it should swing faster and go further. The man who, drunk, drives a car or truck, is a madman; a man without sense, without reasonability, without judgment. He puts in jeopardy the lives of men, women and children. He endangers property. He may cause frightful loss of life, hideous maimings, terrible accidents. No maniac with a gun is allowed upon the streets; the man who deliberately makes himself a maniac and fits himself out with a car loaded with potential death for many, should be dealt with with the utmost severity.

A few dollars' fine, a few days in jail, the loss of a license, are not enough. The man who runs amuck with a gun, killing and maiming, gets years behind the bars. The man who runs amuck with a car while drunk is even more culpable.

Let judges once get it through their precedent bound legal minds that it is not the drunkenness but the drunken driving which is the crime, and our already crowded hard roads will be safer for us all; our children, our women drivers, as well as our sober citizens protected, as they have a right to be, from a menace which has no excuse, legal or social, for existing.

PUTTING LABELS ON THE COUNTRY

"What town is this?" All tourists have asked the question hundreds of times. Progressive towns put the name of their city on signs at the city limits, just as they also put "through arrows" to guide the traveler.

"What road is this?" is asked almost as often, especially on the less traveled highways. Main traveled roads are rapidly being marked, so that the visitor from afar is not confused.

"What river is this?" is often a matter of wonder to the motorist, who passes over several branches of the same stream, alongside a lake, or over a bridge without knowing what body of water it is which he crosses or passes.

The League of American Pen Women is asking the various State Highway commissions to place suitable markers near famous streams to inform the traveling public. It is a laudable work, but why, the traveler wants to know, stop at famous streams? Why not mark all bodies of water on by near any and all roads, so that the traveler may get better acquainted with the country through which he passes?

Municipalities find it pays to welcome the tourist, to guide him surely and quickly, to make him feel at home. The "Stop! Ten miles an hour under the penalty of the law" sign is disappearing in favor of the "Our speed limit is fifteen miles an hour; please observe it, as we make you welcome" type of sign. With the latter goes the courtesy of road markers and stream label, worthy work for any civic club to take up, that the municipality be visited with joy and remembered with pleasure.

STANDARDIZATION IN INDUSTRY

Since the close of the war the larger corporations of the United States have been engaged intensely in working out complete industrial standardization. They have had the most useful assistance of the Federal Specifications board, the American Engineering Standards committee and special committees of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Standardization plans are comprehensive, embracing raw materials, processes, and finished products, and in the matter of costs, labor and maintenance as well. What are the objects? Of course, manufacture will be simplified by thorough standardization, and it will be easy to operate a chain of plants under centralized direction. Economies of costs going into high salaries for executives will be eliminated. Finally, manufacture will be conducted more nearly in response to supply and demand.

Complete standardization is necessary because it is apparent, and has been for several years, that production will have to be carried on a still larger scale. Domestic markets will be inadequate to absorb products up to the out-put capacity of American works; or, to state the proposition in a more practical way, international and domestic competition will be so vigorous as to compel enormous production at the lowest possible costs. Standardization will bring about a situation which will enable industry to respond quickly to demand, and costs will be adjusted with regard to prices obtainable on finished products.

TO SUPERVISE THE COAL INDUSTRY

Senator Oddie, chairman of the committee on mines and mining, declares that he will press his bill on congress providing for establishment of a department of mines, which would have complete supervision over the coal industry, with adequate power to act in the public interest in emergencies. In his opinion the continuous supervision and cooperation exercised by the department through competent experts would tend to settle existing problems and, in all probability, avert crises.

While the public would scarcely favor establishment of a new, separate federal department, general opinion no doubt will support Senator Oddie in his efforts to straighten out the difficulties in the coal industry. Unless the government takes proper action, and provides for drastic procedure in emergency, we shall again have shutdowns of coal mines.

WHAT A FRENCH EDITOR OBSERVED

M. Paul Dupuy, of Paris, editor and publisher of Le Petit Parisien, having the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in the world, has inspected newspaper establishments in the principal cities and many of the secondary cities of the United States. Before sailing for home he commented on the American press.

In many interviews he had not been misquoted once. Our newspapers are organized better than those of Europe for gathering and publishing news. The news associations and feature syndicates amazed him, as did the generous advertising and the make-up of the front page. Even the papers in the smaller towns print more news than those of the big cities of Europe.

There you have the judgment of one of the greatest editors in the world on the American press. It is a fair and accurate estimate on certain phases of the newspaper, although it is not complete.

Girl of 16 got a divorce in Pittsburg, Pa., but hasn't signed a movie contract yet.

Be careful in talking back to central, it may make a telephone pole hit an auto.

Kissing too long without looking up is dangerous. It may make your nose grow crooked.

Years ago, before so much rouge and powder, a man's suit didn't need cleaning so often.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE COMPETENT CHIROPODIST

Bearing in mind the fate of the stranger who sought a shoe-repounder and was directed to the establishment of a dressmaker who does plain and fancy shirring, it is well to call it chiropodist, accenting the second syllable.

Although the word is derived from Greek roots which mean hand and foot, the modern chiropodist treats minor ailments of the foot. Such is the training the chiropodist receives today that we may say he treats foot troubles safely and well. Whenever I am hurrying past the cemetery I wonder how many inmates tried trimming their own corns a shade too closely.

When a layman is threatened with falling arches, flat feet, hammer toe, ingrowing nail, bunion, weak ankles, hyperhidrosis, Morton's neuralgia, plantar callosities or clubfoot he should consult an orthopedic surgeon. Many of us are just enough Greek to imagine orthopedic means something like straightening feet or correcting foot troubles, but the pedic part of it doesn't refer to the feet at all, it seems. It refers to child, and orthopedic means child straightening or the treatment of deformities of children, though the orthopedic surgeons are not averse to treating deformities or deforming conditions of adults.

Orthopedic doctors, however, are rather scarce. So there is a legitimate field for the trained chiropodist; nowadays the chiropodist is about as well trained as physicians were a generation ago. One of the important principles instilled by training into the mind of the modern chiropodist is surgical asepsis. That doesn't mean the use of antiseptic chemicals which look or smell impressive or come in fancy costumes. It means the technique of absolute cleanliness, keeping germs out of the environment, not trying to murder them with germicides after they've been introduced. Aseptic technique, which can't be acquired by precept alone, but must be learned through actual clinical demonstration or practice, makes present day chiropody safe for the patient.

Were it not for the skilled services of these artists of chiropody, good many of my pupils could not take the medicine I prescribe as a tonic to meabollan—two miles of oxygen three times a day on the hoof. Never before in our national history have we needed skillful chiropody as much as we do today and never before have we had chiropodists as competent as the artists who care for our feet today.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chicory In Coffee

What harm is done by the addition of chicory to coffee?—R. A. G.
Answer—None, so far as the health of the consumer is concerned, unless from the weakening of the coffee. If one likes the flavor of chicory in coffee it is wholesome.

Time For Completion

I go to bed every night between 9:30 and 10 o'clock and rise at 6:30 in the morning I yawn and yawn. Sometimes, when I go to bed later, I seem wider awake next morning. Do I oversleep when I retire at 10? I am a girl of 15.—P. A.
Answer—You should have 10 solid hours of sleep every night, and occasionally an additional nap, for good health, alert mind and good looks.

Treatment For Alcoholism

I understand that you have a successful treatment for the drink habit. My father is killing himself and ruining the happiness of mother and his children by heavy drinking. If you can suggest any way to break him of this terrible habit you will win the gratitude of us all.—M. M. M.
Answer—If the drunkard sincerely desires to be rid of his craving it can be done by ordinary medical treatment which any competent physician can give anywhere. The method which I have seen convert some worthless men into good industrious citizens is the one given to the medical profession about fifteen years ago by Dr. Alexander Lambert. Any physician can find a good description of it in Porchheim's "Diseases of Internal Diseases," Vol. II, page 593, or Lambert's own description of the method in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Sept. 29, 1909, and Feb. 9, 1910. Anybody who can afford to buy the poison which passes as whisky can afford to have good medical treatment for the disease which accounts for the craving.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 5, 1899

Benjamin Goldberg of Clintonville, was in Appleton on business.

G. H. Dawson and T. R. Farley of Kaukauna and W. H. Farley of Milwaukee, called on Appleton friends.

Mrs. Theresa Dean, the well known Chicago newspaper correspondent, was visiting Appleton friends.

The number of books circulated at the Menasha library the previous month was 3190. Appleton library circulated 4006.

H. W. Meyer, editor of the Volksfreund, was to entertain the entire postoffice force at dinner at Hotel Ritger the following Sunday.

Kenry Koehnke, 28, a butcher of the Fourth ward died Thursday morning.

The Wednesday club met the day previous with Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury.

H. G. Freeman, retiring cashier of the Commercial bank, was presented with a gold watch and chain by the directors of the bank.

Park dropped 50 cents during the week and was quoted at \$3.15. Quite a number of farmers who were holding their pork for higher prices were unloading at a loss.

A telegram from A. L. Smith at Newport, R. I., announced the death of his mother, who was a former resident of Appleton.

Much interest was centered in the new library building which was to be built on Oneida at the following spring.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 1, 1914
(New Year's day, no paper issued.)

News from far off China. They shed a train bandit. China is such an old-fashioned country.

Bootleggers will enjoy learning Izzy Einstein, the New York dry sleuth, has had his rent raised.

Chicago burglars know their trade. They garaged a woman. No good burglar wants to stop and talk.

An ex-engineer is slugging in Chicago opera, probably having learned it from a locomotive whistle.

Robbers posed as prohibition officers in Los Angeles, possibly without needing any disguise.

Texas man admits he has three wives. Doodling one is bad enough. Imagine doodling three of them.

Mrs. Roundtree is a defeated candidate in Georgia, perhaps because she was not presidential timber.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED---that's all
there is
to life

SO THIS IS 1924!

"Teh, we shoveled the old year out," says the man who lives on the corner when speaking of the "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow."
—Lemuel.

Well, the old year 1923 has gone and died, but not without a mighty struggle. We must admit that, for an old man, he certainly had a lot of "vim, vigor and vitality."

ODE TO CONTRIBS

Who is it that makes us grin all o'er?
THE CONTRIBS!
Who is it has us in their power?
THE CONTRIBS!Who is it clears away all strife,
And gives us a new lease on life,
And makes us want to kiss our wife?
THE CONTRIBS!Who is it fills up empty space?
THE CONTRIBS!
Who is it leads us quite a pace?
THE CONTRIBS!Who is it, when we feel a wreck,
Send in their hot air by the neck,
And saves us from the grave, by Heck?
THE CONTRIBS!

—Don Anderson in Madison Journal.

ROUGH PASSAGE

We are sorry to inform our readers that M. J. V. P. got a bad start on the New Year by virtue of his language on New Year's day (20 below zero) when his driver engine wouldn't start. He insists when he buys his next Lizzie he'll make 'em throw in a bottle of lubricant with the deal.

Congress will consider taxpayers in

its 1924 legislative program, we are informed. That is rather a new idea, but it certainly sounds well, say what you may.

HOW 'BOUT IT, GEORGE?

The cartoonist has his own idea about the work congress accomplished in December, by picturing it as a hunter holding up a sparrow. May be the new year and our own George J. will be able to pep 'em up a little.

Dear Rolfe: You know so much,

can you tell me why on a morning like last Monday when one is ploughing through the streets to work, the street cars and busses always are going in the opposite direction?
—ZIP

Feb. 29, the extra day thrown in by Leap Year, might be devoted to pondering that very question.

Parlors

(None at home any more, but look what we have instead)
Undertaking—
Billiard—
Beauty—
Soft Drink—
Tonsorial—
Sun—
Hotel—
Church—

ROLLO.

Jap Rebuilding
Speed Is Among
World Wonders

Washington, D. C.—The speed with which Japan is recovering from the earthquake disaster which overwhelmed the capital, Tokyo, and Yokohama, the principal port, bids fair to be one of the modern wonders of the world. Agents of the department of commerce have made a survey of the situation, adding up the losses and considering the measures which have been taken to restore the economic situation. Their reports show how it is possible for a well organized and determined people to cope with even so terrible a disaster as that which overtook the island people last fall.

The Government survey places the destruction of property in Japan at 1,865,000,000 yen or nearly a billion dollars. Some of this wealth may not readily be replaced, but the survey has segregated items of loss to the value of 1,461,000,000 yen which can be replaced, largely by human effort rather than by new investment of wealth in materials. This much loss felt on what had been produced by the labor of men and women. More labor will replace it and this labor is being enlisted.

The rebuilding of houses has begun on a large scale, a committee of American lumbermen having gone to Japan to arrange for the export there of American materials.

BANKS FUNCTION

The banking situation in Japan was well organized to meet the disaster and within a brief time after it occurred, the big banks reopened and were announced that the Bank of Japan, holding \$309,000,000 in gold, would assist any smaller banks which resumed business so that the financial machinery of the country would continue. The Japanese people as individuals are thrifty. Postal savings deposits aggregate more than \$50,000,000, or \$10 per capita. The Japanese national debt is divided into internal and external divisions, the internal of \$741,000,000 exceeding the \$655,000,000 external debt. This means that the country is not easily to be disturbed by pressure of foreign creditors.

The insurance situation has caused some uneasiness in Japan. The disaster fell heavily upon the insurance companies and there has been some question as to whether fire insurance companies are liable for losses due to an earthquake. Some policies contained an outright "earthquake clause" giving an exemption. After conferences with the government, there has been a compromise proposal that the companies pay at once 10 per cent of losses, on the condition that they receive from the government a substantial loan for a long term and at low interest.

CROPS SAFE

The government report points out that one of the great reservoirs of wealth, the year's crops, was practically untouched by the disaster. Silk and rice, barley, wheat, fruits, and other food crops estimated to be worth \$2,000,000,000 were not destroyed. Food distribution was interrupted for a few weeks by the earthquake, but distribution has been resumed and there is no distress from shortage. The destruction of silk, it is estimated, amounted only to one month's supply.

In summing up Japanese reconstruction, the report says: "Out of the whole disaster Japan will probably emerge with stimulated productive capacity, due to the necessity of

The Goose that laid
our golden egg gets
lots of exercise.

Some men work like beavers to get half way up the ladder—then they sit down and grow fat.

The very muscles that built this business to its present championship status are the ones we keep in trim.

Everyone in Appleton who knows us knows that our success is due to our Value policy.

We started to win a place in your home with unusual values and whether we have our hat on your rack or not we are still giving the strongest values in the city.

The goose that laid our golden egg is early to bed and early to rise—we are keeping this business healthy by keeping you happy.

CAMPUS TOGS CLOTHES —

\$25 to \$55

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

"TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long is the stride of a running horse? J. A. D.

A. The even stride of a race horse going at full speed is approximately 24 feet.

Q. How is telephone service arranged between Washington and San Francisco? M. H.

A. The Trans-Continental line from Washington to San Francisco was opened January 25, 1915. It is built up as follows: from Washington

large rebuilding programs, modernization of public works and buildings, advanced methods of sanitation and drainage, and the planning of a new and greater Tokyo.

Historians who have commented on the burning of Rome in the time of Nero state that the destruction, aside from loss of life, was a blessing in that thousands of old houses were wiped out and replaced with finer, more durable structures. The same it appears, will be true of Tokyo and Yokohama. The American people are doing their part and will build a new, splendid and, if possible, an earthquakeproof embassy.

to Pittsburg; from Pittsburg to Chicago; from Chicago to Omaha; from Omaha to Denver; from Denver to Salt Lake City; and from Salt Lake City to San Francisco.

Q. What prices do the seal skins bring when the Government skins are offered? H. P. S.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries say that heretofore seal skins belonging to the Government have been sold at public auction at St. Louis. The skins have sold as low as \$30 and as high as \$60. These sales occur in October and February or March.

Q. Should a man precede a woman when entering an automobile, or should he climb over her feet? A. D. B.

A. Authorities on etiquette agree that when a man and woman are riding together in a carriage or automobile the woman should be seated on the right. If the vehicle is not so placed that the woman in stepping in can easily move over to the right side, good form permits her to take her seat and allow the man to step across to his seat. Some authorities regard it as extreme for a man to walk to the left side of a car when entering. In case of an accident, a door as he sits.

Q. Who invents the vacuum bottle?

A. Joseph Meyer and his brother, made his first experiment in 1873.

Q. Where is the largest municipally owned pipe-organ in the world? M. W.

A. The organ in the Town Hall at Sydney, Australia, holds first place for size among municipally owned organs. The Wanamaker organ in Philadelphia is the largest instrument in the world.

Q. Did John Heydler ever play baseball? M. H. F.

A. John A. Heydler, president of the National Baseball League, never played baseball, but at one time was an umpire in the National League.

Briton Invented
Vacuum Bottle(From Printer's Ink.)
When Sir James Dewar died in London a short time ago an inconspicuous sentence in the obituary notice said that he was the inventor of the vacuum bottle.

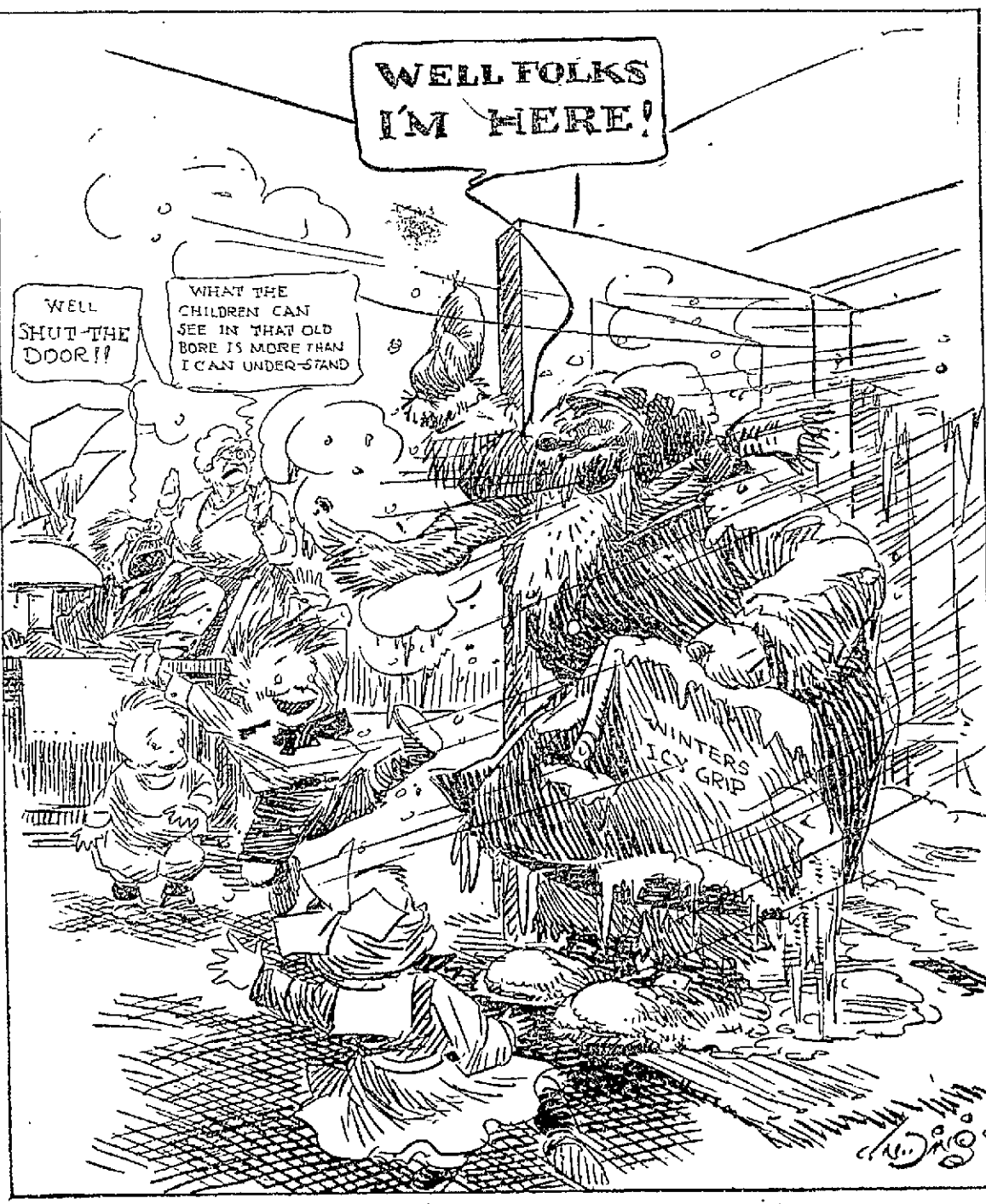
James Dewar was one of the greatest chemists of his day. Many discoveries have been credited to him. As early as 1874 he began to experiment with liquid gases. It was in the course of his experiments with liquid gases that he devised a vacuum flask. The success of this device led to what was at first called the Dewar flask, but it is now known as the vacuum bottle.

Had not some commercially-minded manufacturer got hold of the Dewar flask and seen its sales possibilities, this remarkable invention would have remained no more than a laboratory instrument.

It took widespread advertising to transplant the vacuum bottle to the scientific laboratory to the household. It has been truthfully said that necessity is the mother of invention. Scientists at work in their laboratories have often been forced through sheer necessity to make inventions to help them carry on their experiments. These inventions, as a rule, are valuable about the commercial possibilities of their discoveries.

Prof. Dewar first thought of a vacuum container during the last illness of Queen Victoria. It was necessary for him to transfer a certain serum from his laboratory to the palace, and that serum had to be at a certain temperature. He was at his wit's end as to how to convey it, when he happened to think of the principle of vacuum. Prof. Dewar then took a glass tube, into which he inserted another glass tube, leaving a space of about one-fourth inch between the two tubes. He welded both tubes together at the neck by heating the glass and then exhausted the air from the space between the two tubes, thereby creating a vacuum. It was then an easy matter for him to convey the serum from his laboratory to the palace.

He was so delighted with the success of his experiment that he gave the idea to the world free of charge, and did not patent it. Years later a German conceived the idea of using Prof. Dewar's invention for household and every-day use, and that was the birth of the vacuum bottle as it is known today.



Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

ST. JOHN CHURCH GIVES \$169 FOR GERMAN RELIEF

Offerings Amount To \$94 And Ladies Aid Society Donates \$75

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek. Collections were taken at St. John church during the holidays for the benefit of German sufferers. The offerings amounted to \$94 and the Ladies Aid society donated \$75 making the total \$169.

The fire department was called about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to the home of Dr. J. E. Huhn on Main-st. on account of a bad chimney fire. The fire was extinguished in a short time and no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son Donald, Misses Gladys Schmeichel and Norma Homig, and Claude and Arthur La Marche, were luncheon guests New Years day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. LaMarche.

Black Creek is without bus service for the first time this year, since Monday. A few cars made the trip to Appleton Monday, but had to travel through some fields at the Charles Rabe corner on highway 47, five miles south of here.

Mail carriers started out with their cars Monday morning but had to return and harness horses to their mail wagons. The thermometer registered 18 degrees below zero Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and daughters of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. August Kluge and children and Mrs. August Kluge were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge.

A son was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Penzkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Olt Edwison and children of Mineral Point, who spent the last three weeks at the Lewis Edwison home at Galesburg, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanders of Milwaukee, are spending a few days at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Oscar Kuhn. Mrs. Sanders will be remembered here as Miss Maude Scholz.

Miss Francis Huse of Stevens Point normal school is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huse.

Henry Hartsworn and family were Ellington visitors Sunday.

Miss Grace Miller spent a few days at Shiloh.

Misses Alvera Endlich, Esther and Helen Behl, Reinher guests Sunday evenings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muench and daughter Betty, were Appleton business callers Friday.

A daughter was born Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. David Ferry.

Fred Brenner of Shawano, spent Sunday here.

A 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meltz of Twelve Corners, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is able to be about.

Robert Dietrich and family of Green Bay, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger were Appleton callers Saturday evening.

Miss Marvelan Neuman of Brillion, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Hoelt.

Mrs. Herbert Brenner of Shawano, is spending this week with her father, Monas Eberhard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mann of New London, were Sunday guests at the John Haus home.

Ruth, Dorothy, Leona and Estella Brandt of Appleton, are spending the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler and daughter Miss Frieda of Pulaski spent Sunday here.

INSTALL C. K. W. OFFICERS SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Dorothy—The local Catholic Knights of Wisconsin branch will have its next meeting and installation of 1924 officers next Sunday evening at Graff hall.

Miss Laura Grade of Kaukauna, spent Sunday here at the home of her parents.

"The Little Endorphan," a three act comedy drama will be staged again at Graff hall on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8:15.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohn at their home recently. He was christened Norman Anton.

The American legion costume ball will be held at Graff hall on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

William Carnot of Kaukauna, was here on business last Friday.

Misses Mary Sprangers, Theresa Hartshorn and Eleanor and Marie Uttenbrock of Appleton, spent New Years day here.

First National Bank of Appleton, Wis.

December 28, 1923

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

L. O. WISSEMAN, Cashier.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

COUNCIL PREPARES TO PAVE 2 STREETS

Authorize Board Of Public Works To Get Plans For Summer Work

Kaukauna—Provisions for the paving two Kaukauna streets were made at the monthly meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. One resolution adopted authorized the board of public works to secure plans for at least three kinds of pavement surfaces. The paving program will be carried out in earnest early in the spring. Wisconsin-ave will be paved from the west line of Lawst to the west line of Dixie-st. From that point to the pavement on Draper-st on highway 15, the street will be paved by the county, according to experts.

Another ordinance was introduced and ordered published which established grades for the pavement on Dodge-st from the Chicago Northwest corner tracks to the city limits. The road is the one which leaves past the ball park. The street will be concreted by the county which appropriated \$6,242.90. It is expected.

The council adjourned to Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Social Items

Kaukauna—No definite speaker was provided at the regular meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon in the Coffee Cup annex of Hotel Kaukauna. Regular business was transacted. A short socialization meeting followed the business session. The club accepted the invitation of the domestic science department of the senior high school for dinner next Wednesday.

Miss Cordelia Runte entertained a group of friends at her home, 217 Doty-st at a New Year's eve party. Twelve young people were present. The evening was spent in playing games.

A card party and dance will be given Friday evening in Elk hall by St. Mary court, No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters. The Electric City orchestra will play for dancing. The party will be a continuation of the series given before the holidays by the Foresters.

FRANCES JAGER DIES

Kaukauna—Frances Jager, 17, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday morning in Holy Cross church. Burial will be in the family lot in Freedom.

TEACHERS' GAGE TEAM GETS TWO CHALLENGES

Kaukauna—The girls' basketball team of Outagamie County Training school has received two challenges for games. One came from a team sponsored by the Appleton Women's club and the other from the girls' team at Holy Cross parochial school. Practice in the school gymnasium began again after the vacation. An effort will be made to pick a team to accept the challenges as soon as possible. Basketball in the training school, however, must necessarily be limited on the work carried by the students leaves little opportunity for outside attractions.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT SATURDAY PARTY

Kaukauna—The announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frieda Boettcher, to Lawrence O. Bowman of Menominee, Mich. was made by Mrs. G. Boettcher, 827 Ontario-st at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna, and Miss Lillian Meyer, Oshkosh. The congratulations were made to Mrs. Hazel Goodman, Appleton. Out of town guests included Miss Laura Buelow, Waupun; Miss Lillian Meyer, Oshkosh; Miss Jessie O'Keefe, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Hazel S. Goodman, and Miss Ethel Sherman, Appleton; Mrs. J. White, Waupun.

20 MORE MEN WILL BE LAID OFF AT RAIL SHOPS

Kaukauna—Another group of 20 men will be temporarily released at the Kaukauna railroad shops beginning next Monday. Men will be laid off from both departments. According to Master Mechanic Frank Slater, no announcement has been made as to when the force will be increased again.

GOITRE

Completely Removed, Milwaukee Lady Tills of Relief From a Goiterous Lintment

Celia Shikora, 821 19th-St Milwaukee Wisconsin, says she will tell or write her experience with Sorbol Quadruple. She was relieved of difficult breathing, dizziness and a clogged feeling in throat.

Inquire at Voigt Drug Co. or Drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Marietta, Ohio.

300 PEOPLE ATTEND CECILIAN CONCERT

Solo Of 13-year-old Boy Is Among Most Pleasing Numbers Given

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—In spite of the snowstorm which was raging over this vicinity Sunday, more than 300 people were present at the first indoor concert given by the Cecilian band that evening. About one-third of the people were from Appleton. Kaukauna, Little Chute and Combined Locks. "Gypsy Life" and "A Hunt in the Black Forest," which are higher grade and more difficult numbers than this musical organization has ever before rendered, were greatly appreciated by the listeners; more so, the flute solo played by a 13-year-old boy, accompanied by John Gysbers on the piano. He was called back three times to give encores.

People of this vicinity more and more appreciate music and, having a beautiful hall in which to render interesting features for this winter.

The Rev. Theodore Verbeten, who is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten, will return to St. Paul, where he is studying for the priesthood. The Rev. Father Verbeten was ordained to the order of deacon recently and will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood sometime in spring.

The Rev. Father Hietpas, who was spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hietpas, has returned to the home of the White Fathers at DePere to resume his studies. The Rev. Father Hietpas, who was received into the order of deacon a few weeks ago by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood in the latter part of this winter.

Frank Van Groll was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital to submit to an operation for appendicitis.

John Williams is home from St. Elizabeth hospital.

Joseph Scheppeler and two of his friends from Chicago are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Joseph Vandenberg and Edward Kemps left for Wisconsin Rapids to work there.

The Cecilian band held its monthly meeting last Monday night at which many interesting things were discussed in regard to the activities for the winter.

Miss Emma Vandenberg, who is employed at the Chicago and Northwestern railway office in Chicago, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg.

Clarence Vandenberg, son of Mr.

Takes Autoist 7 Hours To Go Only 8 Miles

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—It took Fred Zochert of this place eight hours to travel seven miles with his car through the numerous deep drifts. With constant use of the shovel he arrived in Fremont Tuesday morning.

The local governments of Weyauwega and Fremont will operate a snow plow to keep open the traffic on the road between the two towns, a distance of seven miles.

Beginning at the limits of Fremont a road plow will also be in operation on the Winchester road for a distance of thirteen miles.

YOUNG BELOIT BRIDE SWALLOWS POISON

By Associated Press
Beloit—Mrs. Harlan Cox, 17, will spend her first wedding anniversary in a hospital here as result of taking a half teaspoonful of poison. No motive for the young woman's act has been discovered. It is expected she will recover. The pair were married last New Year's day.

and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg, is a student at Jefferson.

The Misses Elizabeth Coppens and Martha Verhagen of Kimberly and Martha and Angeline Vandenberg of Combined Locks were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schwank Friday of last week.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

adv.

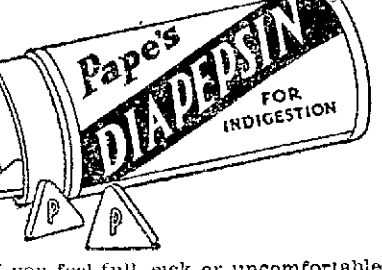
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Aaron's Furniture Store
943 College Ave.

DOCTORS WILL REMOVE SHOT FROM BOY'S BRAIN

Monroe—Leonard Ott, 9, who, for a month, has been in a semi-conscious condition at a hospital with a bullet in his brain, has been taken to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ott, Jefferson township. There, hospital authorities will attempt to administer nourishment sufficient to give him strength to withstand an operation. The lad was shot by a .22 caliber rifle as he attempted to crawl through a fence while on a hunting trip.

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets. Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

adv.

ORCHESTRA CONTEST \$100.00 PRIZE
Gib Horst - vs. - Midnite Rounders
Oshkosh Armory
This Sunday

We Will Not Be RESPONSIBLE
for bills contracted by the City Cash and Carry Store, corner of Morrison and Second Ave.

Cash Grocery
Phone 477 We Deliver

MAPLE WOOD BALLIET

Phone 186

SPECIAL VALUES IN WINTER UNDERGARMENTS

ROYAL MILLS in All Grades. Pure Cotton Mixed in Wool.

MEN'S All Sizes	WOMEN'S All Sizes
\$1.49	\$1.49

RAYMOND'S
On the Ravine West College Ave.

Right Now

Is a fine time to install a new furnace to replace that old worn out one. The fuel you will save this winter will be a big item and with our new

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

You can't afford to wait.

If you are contemplating building a New Home it will pay you to let us figure your Heating Equipment or Furnace.

BRING IN YOUR REPAIR WORK

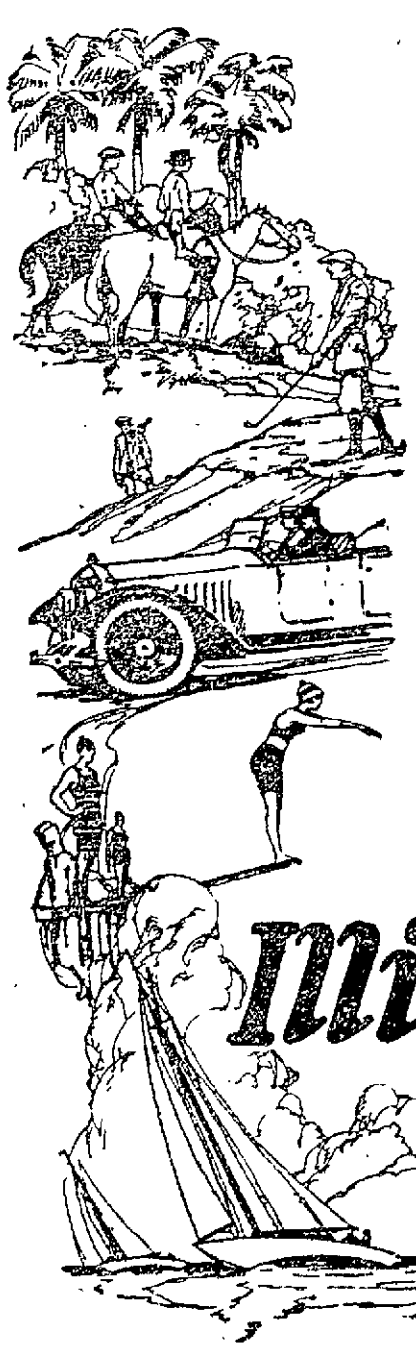
We can do it neatly.

Fox River Hardware Co.

636 Appleton Street
ROUND OAK FURNACES

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

in New Orleans and on the Gulf Coast



You may enjoy your favorite sport throughout the sunny winter. Horse racing every week day. See this quaintly old, modern metropolis, noted for hospitality and social gaiety.

It's less than 23 hours from Chicago on the finest train in the world. Fastest to New Orleans by 10 hours, 35 minutes. Leave Chicago 12:30 midday, arrive New Orleans 11:15 next morning on the

Panama Limited

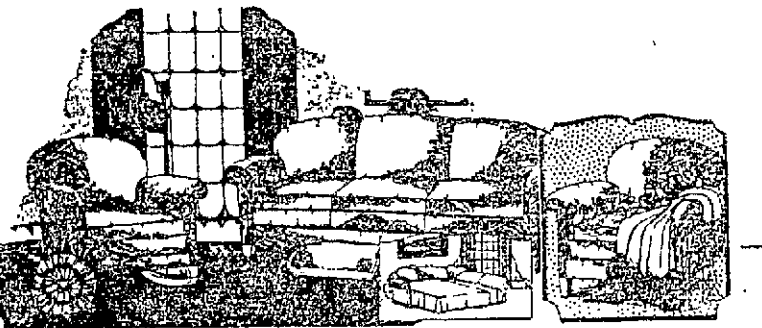
All-steel, all-Pullman. Compartments, drawing rooms and sections; observation-library and buffet cars. Unrivalled dining service. Valet, maid, barber, bath.

Two other fast trains daily from Chicago at 8:45 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. Through Pullman to Gulfport, serving Biloxi and Pass Christian, on 8:45 a. m. train. Fastest service to Gulf Coast by more than 2 hours.

Address mail inquiries to
L. V. Lanigan, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central Railroad
Room 502 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central

Special 17-day Caribbean Cruise leaves New Orleans, Jan. 19, 1924



Living Room Suite With Bed Davenport

An extra bed is always handy and here you can have one out of sight. No one can tell that there is a bed in the davenport—it is so cleverly made. The bed is a very comfortable one, too. This suite may be had in either tapestry or velour.

PRICED FROM \$175 to \$375

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Furniture - - Rugs - - Undertaking

ACCIDENT TO FIRE TRUCK AND HOLIDAY DELAY RUSH TO FIRE

Railroad Men Deny Blame For
Long Time Required To
Get To New London

Reasons why the Appleton fire department was delayed several hours in reaching New London where a huge fire was raging on New Year's day, were much discussed in railroad and fire departments circles on Thursday and Wednesday. The article in the Post-Crescent on Wednesday caused railroad men to believe that an effort was made to place responsibility for the delay on their shoulders and they emphatically deny the implication. They maintain they were ready to load the fire truck on a flatcar at 2:52 Tuesday afternoon but the loading was not completed until about 4 o'clock. The special train arrived at New London at 5:30, too late for the Appleton department to be of assistance in battling the flames. The article on Wednesday omitted several essential details.

NOTIFIED AT 1:25 P. M.
According to W. B. Basing, agent for the Northwestern railroad here, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt telephoned the division superintendent at Antigo about 1:25 Tuesday afternoon of the fire and asked for a special train. Because New Year's day was a holiday, there were no switch engines ready for use but an extra train had just pulled into Hortonville when the request for help came. The conductor of that train was ordered to unhook his engine and caboose and rush to Appleton. The train crew arrived at Appleton Junction at 2:25 and immediately went on to the Soo line tracks to get a flat car because there was none available on the Northwestern tracks.

At 2:52, according to railroad officials the special train was at the Appleton depot ready to load the fire apparatus.

READY IN 5 MINUTES
George P. McGillan, chief of the fire department, was notified of the fire about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was told that the mayor of New London would provide for transportation. He said so far as his department was concerned he was ready to leave for the depot within five minutes after receiving the call.

Immediately after the department was notified that the train was ready at the depot Truck No. 1 with Chris. Deitgen, as driver, left the station. Deitgen drove his car with considerable speed on to the loading platform and the front wheels fell on the crankcase of the engine, demolishing it. Fire Chief McGillan immediately ordered another truck from the station and the work of removing the wrecked machine was started. Railroad employees and firemen worked for nearly an hour to get the fire monster back on the platform and by 4 o'clock it was out of the way and the second truck was loaded on the flat car and started for Appleton Junction.

DELAYED 30 MINUTES
A delay of about 30 minutes, until 4:30, was caused at the junction by inability to get a right-of-way over the Ashland division tracks because the southbound passenger train was on its way to Appleton. Telegraphers and railroad employees were idle because of the holiday and it was impossible to stop the passenger train at Burnside as the fire train could get through and therefore it was necessary to wait at the junction until the passenger train arrived.

The fire train arrived at New London at 5:30, the equipment was unloaded and taken to the fire scene where it was found that its service was no longer required and it turned back to the depot and returned to Appleton.

MCGILLAN GRATEFUL
Chief McGillan of the fire department has nothing but praise for the efforts of railroad employees to assist the fire department. When the truck jumped off the platform at the depot railroad men carried timbers and worked hard to get it back on the platform and they assisted in moving No. 2 truck from the loading platform to the flat car.

Mr. Basing, yardmaster at Rose and Conductor Schmidt of the special train, assisted by three brakemen, a section foreman and seven sectionmen, helped in the work.

Time Waits For No Man.

Did 1924 creep upon you and catch you unprepared? Did it find you without that New Year necessity—a calendar?

Well, even though you are a little late, you need not suffer any inconvenience because our Washington Information Bureau is prepared to meet your calendar needs without charge.

It will secure for you a Navy calendar printed in colors, with a separate leaf on the pad for every month in the year.

Send for your copy today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the 1924 Calendar.
Name
Street
City
State

How Good Is Your Memory?



On page 15 of today's paper you will find the names of the persons whose pictures are here. Suggest you make a list of those you identify and then compare it with the accurate list on page 15.

PASTORS INDORSE EASTER FESTIVAL

Committee Of Laymen Will Be
Appointed To Form Community Chorus

Organization of the Easter community chorus to sing Handel's "Messiah" will proceed at once following appointment of a committee by Appleton Ministerial association at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

The association, composed of pastors of the majority of churches, indorsed the idea and appointed Dr. H. E. Penhag, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church, as the men who will select an organization committee among laymen of the congregations. The latter body is to be made up of representatives from each church.

Appointment of committee members will be made at once by these pastors so a meeting can be held this week to arrange details of the musical festival. Singers then will be enrolled in the chorus and rehearsals will be arranged. One evening a week will be devoted to the training from now until Easter Sunday.

BRAZIL ANXIOUS OVER WOOD WASTE

Rio De Janeiro — In spite of the fact that approximately two-thirds of Brazil's 8,000,000 square kilometers of territory is uninhabited wilderness, this country is feeling serious effects from deforestation. Axe and fire are stripping the land to an extent that constitutes a national problem.

Enormous quantities of timber were burned as fuel by the railways and river steamers during the war because of the shortage and high cost of fuel. Still greater quantities are cut and destroyed by the settlers who are rushing the frontier back from the Atlantic coast.

It is not unusual in the interior of this country to see railway ties roughly hewn from mahogany, peroba, rosewood, or any of the hundreds of species of precious hard woods that are worth almost their weight in gold in the United States.

The agitation against this destruction, however, is becoming greater every day with the public and press clamoring for preventative measures.

devoted to the training from now until Easter Sunday.

This oratorio from Handel will be sung at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

BABY CLINIC

To Be Held Friday, Jan. 11
at Womans Club House

Children under 6 years of age examined FREE
by Dr. Stuessey

THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

NORMA TALMADGE

"DE LUXE ANNIE"

With EUGENE O'BRIEN
And a Notable Cast

HAROLD LLOYD

"NUMBER PLEASE"

Matinee Daily
Bijou Orchestra

ALL SEATS — 10c

FRI. — and — SAT.

ZANE GREY'S
Powerful Story

"DESERT GOLD"

With E. K. LINCOLN
And a Big Cast

One of the Best Most
Thrilling and Engrossing
of All Zane Grey's
Great Western Tales

— And —

JOE ROCK in
"ALL WET"

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in "The Steel Trail"

This is the picture that you have been waiting for! Here it is, the biggest, the newest, the most thrilling, most spectacular picturization of life in the open ever presented to motion picture audiences. See the world's greatest chapter play star, William Duncan, in the greatest picture he has ever made! Don't miss it!

Next Sunday "The Steel Trail"

TAX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS DURING JANUARY

Collections Far From Average
Necessary To Finish Work
In Month

Although the workers in the office of Fred Bachman, city treasurer, are kept busy waiting on taxpayers from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon with no intermission except for the lunch period, the daily tax collections are still far from the peak.

The total amount of taxes collected on Monday, the initial day of the collection period, was approximately \$37,000, and the amount collected on Wednesday, the day after New Year's day, totaled only \$18,000. There are 27 days on which to collect taxes before the close of the time allowed to avoid the 2 per cent penalty. To raise the total amount of the tax warrant an average of nearly \$50,000 will have to be collected.

One reason for the small amounts collected is the fact that the individual tax payments are mostly of small amounts. The heavier tax payers usually come in during the latter part of the month, and many of the highest taxes are received in the mails.

Mr. Bachman calls attention to the fact that very few tax payers owning dogs are bringing in their dog taxes. These should be paid at this time, he said. The tax is \$2 for a female dog

and \$1 for a male dog or spayed female dog.

For the convenience of taxpayers who cannot come to the treasurer's office during the day time, Mr. Bachman will have his offices open on every Monday evening in January between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

Meeting Called Off

The scheduled monthly meeting of the Appleton fire and police commission in the city hall Wednesday evening did not take place, as there was little business to come before the body. No meeting has been held since the first week in November.

Elizabeth Huff Denny to Annie A. Huff, one acre in Osborn, consideration \$100.

30 years
doing good
KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
for Coughs, Colds,
Chronic Catarrh
20 treatment tin FREE
KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

LIGGETT'S MILK CHOCOLATE NOUGATS

A most delicious milk chocolate, broken pieces, for eating.

A food, rich chocolate and milk, as well as a confection.

Good for the Kiddies. Nothing just like it on the market.

Special in One Pound Lots

39c

Downer Pharmacies
The REXALL Stores

FOR ITCHING TORTURE Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases: Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Remember
Aaron's Furniture
Sale
943 College Ave.

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW
The Photoplay Gem of the Year

7 Massive
Parts
Packed
With
Real
Entertainment

HAS THE
WORLD
GONE
MAD!

7 Dashing
Parts
A Picture
You Can't
Afford to
Miss

LARRY SEMON in "LIGHTNING LOVE"

ADULTS—
Matinee and Nite 25c

CHILDREN—
Matinee and Nite 10c

— COMING —
Return Engagement — D. W. Griffith's
"WAY DOWN EAST"

FISCHER'S Wed. Jan. 9 ONE APPLETON DAY

THE MUSICAL HIT OF AGES
Messrs. Leo and J. J. Shubert present

BLOSSOM TIME

Book by
Dorothy
Donnelly
from
Original
of A. M.
Willner
and
H. Reichert

Score by
Franz
Schubert
and
H. Sorts
Adapted by
Sigmund
Romberg

Direct From 2 1/2 Years in N. Y. City With
Century Theatre Cast and Production

Mail Orders Now

Make Checks Payable to Fischer's Appleton
BE SURE to Enclose Stamped Envelope

PRICES—Boxes and 1st 11 Rows, \$2.75; Dress
Circle 6 Rows, \$2.20; 1st Balcony
6 Rows, \$2.20; 2nd Balcony, \$1.65; Gallery, 83c, Inc. Tax

Don't Wait Until Sale Opens 3 Days Before

COLD WEATHER CAUSED RUSH FOR COAL DEALERS

Coal dealers have had all the business they can handle this week and at times orders have piled up on them, although they increased the number

of their delivery trucks and sleighs and nearly doubled the number of their employees. This was made necessary because patrons neglected to place orders for fuel until the arrival of zero weather and then expected immediate delivery.

20% Discount

Sale on all Wahl Eversharp Pencils, Friday and Saturday. This gives you a Genuine Wahl Eversharp at 80c and up.

F. C. Hyde & Co. Jewelers

CHAINS WEED CHAINS

30x3 1/2	Weed	\$3.50	34x4	Weed	\$5.00
31x4	Weed	4.50	32x4 1/2	Weed	5.50
32x4	Weed	5.00	34x4 1/2	Weed	6.25
33x4	Weed	5.00	35x5	Weed	6.50

All Over Size to Fit Cord Tires.
These are real money saving prices

Rent a Ford — Drive It Yourself

JAHNKE'S LIVERY & GARAGE
583 Superior St. Phone 143

ELITE 3 Days STARTING TODAY



OLD TIME IS A LIAR WE'RE 21 TONIGHT!

Turn back the clock for an evening. Live over again the joyous adventures of youth, its romance, its love, its buoyant joyousness. You'll forget your age with the lilting spirit of youth in this picture. "Our Dick" in a modern Prince Charming role.

A First National Attraction

Lyman H. Howe's
HODGE-PODGE

The Latest
NEWS WEEKLY

STARTING TOMORROW

You can make your selection
of any Overcoat in
our store for

\$23.75

These Overcoats Represent Values From \$27.50 to \$37.50

Harry Ressman
694 Appleton St. Out of the High Rent District

FIRE VICTIMS SEEK NEW LOCATIONS TO RESUME BUSINESS

New London Merchants Act Rapidly After Fire Wipes Out Property

Before the smoke and steam from the blackened ruins of their property had cleared away, New London merchants whose buildings were in the area swept by the New Year's day fire, began preparations for resuming business. Because of the dearth of vacant buildings, some of the sufferers will be unable to get started again until new buildings can be erected but others already have leased or purchased quarters so that a new start can be made as soon as possible.

Rosenstreter and Bloy, whose furniture store was completely destroyed, have rented the Werner building on South Pearl street, and will conduct their business at that location as soon as new stock arrives. The safe belonging to this concern was opened as soon as possible, the contents were undamaged. She loss was only partially covered by insurance.

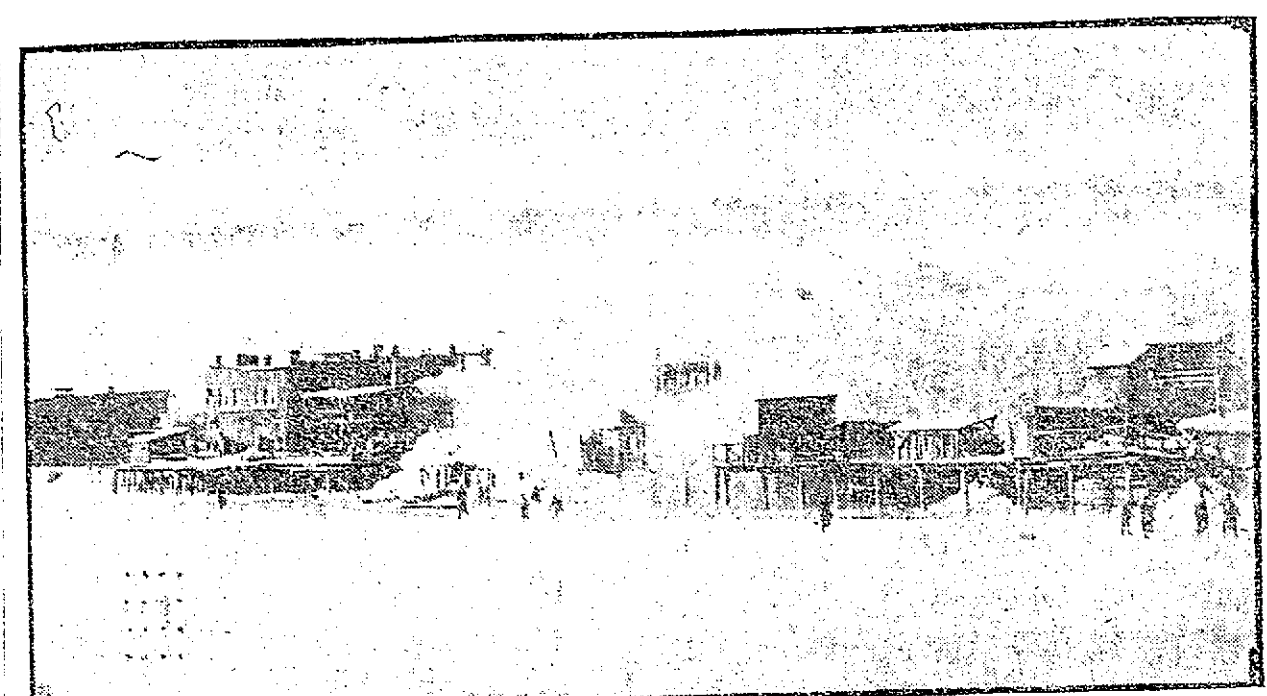
The proprietor of Andrew's Barber shop saved a part of his fixtures, but has made no plans because he has not been able to find a location in which to establish his shop.

Charles Kische, whose shoe store suffered considerable damage, plans to rebuild, providing the foundation on which the former building stood is intact. The brick walls of the shoe store are standing. Four-fifths of the stock was damaged, but most of this was due to water. It is said that the stock was frozen to the walls of the store.

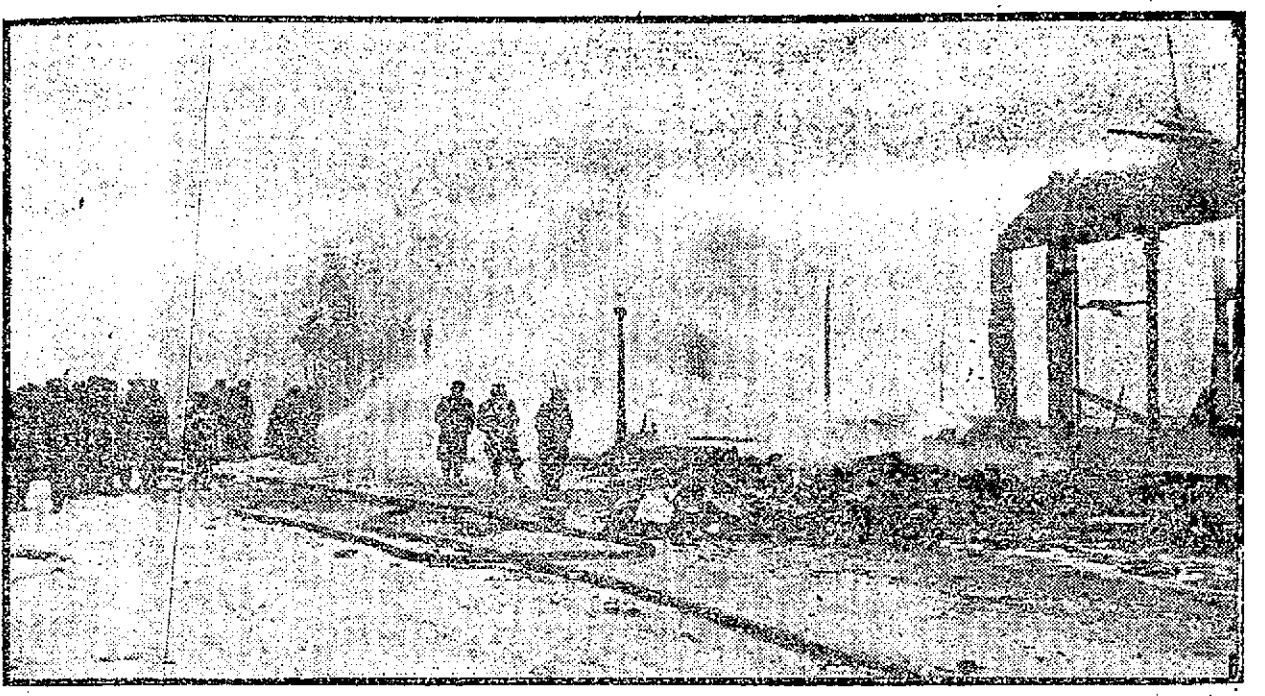
Mrs. Emma Hopkins, who operated a millinery store and who lost everything in the fire, has no plans whatsoever as to what she intends to do.

Krause Bros., whose meat market was a complete loss, has bought the grocery store of Scheider Brothers and will be ready for business at once. This grocery is in the building owned by John Wagner and is three of four doors from the old market. F. W. Krause will be in charge of the new market. The Scheider store was in the fire zone but was damaged very little.

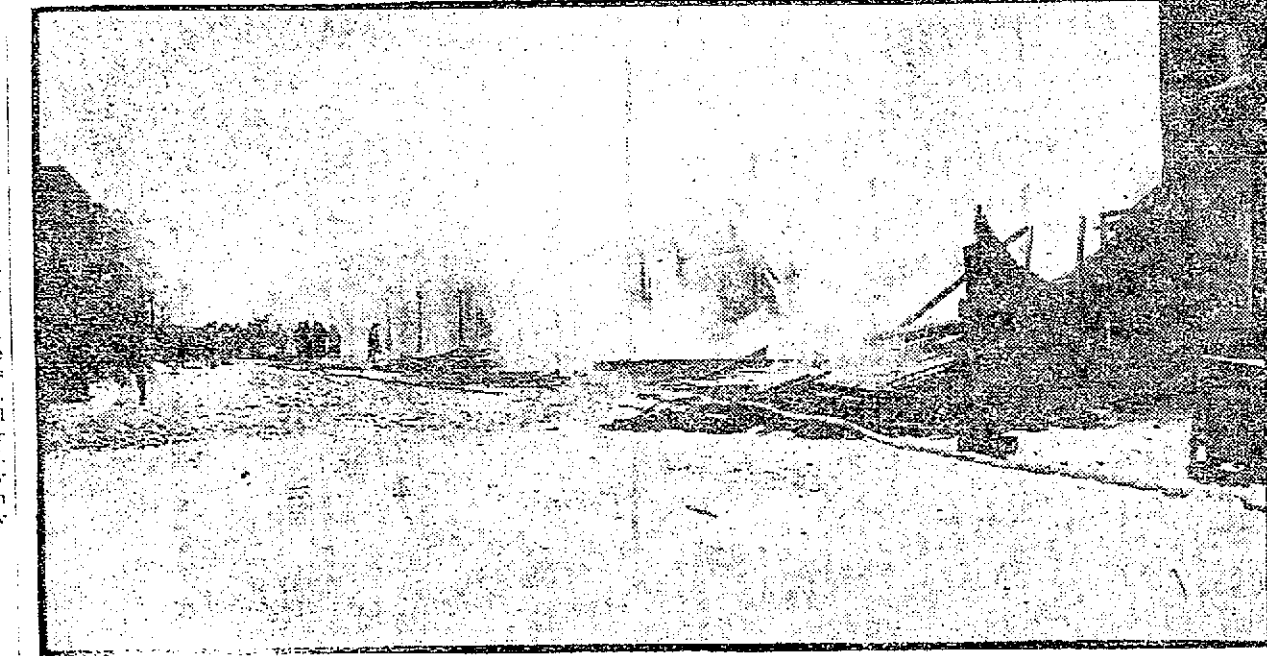
WHERE THE FIRE RAGED IN NEW LONDON



THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE REAR OF THE BURNING BUSINESS BLOCK. THE WOODEN STRUCTURES IN THE REAR WERE SPLENDID FUEL FOR THE BLAZE WHICH SPREAD RAPIDLY.



THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN BEFORE THE FRONT WALL OF THE HICKEY SALOON COLLAPSED. THE SALOON ON THE EAST OCCUPIED BY G. A. SAWAL IS ALSO IN RUINS.



DENSE SMOKE AND STEAM OBSCURED THE BURNING BUILDINGS. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN WITH THE CAMERA FACING THE EAST FROM THE ANDREWS AND SULLIVAN BARBERSHOP.

'YIPSEL' GROUPS TEACH POLITICS TO YOUNGSTERS

Junior Socialist League Makes Children Learn About National Problems

New York — Close to 5,000 children in the United States are giving up part of their Sunday and hours of play after school to take up a serious study of politics and social organization.

They are youngsters ranging in age from six years up, who belong to the "Yipsels"—Young Peoples' Socialist League, its junior organization, and its Sunday Schools, branches of which exist in Cleveland, Akron and Toledo, O.; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; New York, Albany, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y.; Philadelphia and Reading, Pa.; Newark and Camden, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Quincy, Worcester, and six other cities in Massachusetts; Newport, N. H.; Ludlow, Vt.; Los Angeles, Cal.

Members of the National Socialist League brand the work of these groups as "red," but the youthful "Yipsels" go them one better.

"We are not only red, but white and blue, too," says Miss Fannie Weran, one of the most active junior workers in New York. She is 14 years old now, but began her studies with the Sunday school group when she was six years old.

"We learn to be real Americans," she adds, "with a thorough grounding in civics, politics and social problems. We are able to think understandingly about those subjects which, to so many young persons—and old ones, too, I guess—seem so dry."

"When Fannie was eight years old, she heard her mother complain about the rising cost of sugar. She heard her father discuss the entrance of the United States into the war.

So one day she began to lecture to her friends about it. They did not try to hire a hall. She couldn't do that, but she did get a soap box.

And delivered a short corner address before a crowd of several hundred grown-ups.

"Because some children take a serious interest in things political," young Fannie went on, "they are called names and abuse is heaped upon the heads of their parents and teachers."

In the Young People's Sunday Schools which meet in most of the cities where the organization has centers, school children from six years up are entertained with songs and stories, are taken out for walks and visits to places of interest.

"They are allowed to ask questions," explains Morris Novik, head of the league in New York, "and are given the simplest answers. There is not attempt to foster political views on them."

"When they become a little older, 11 or 14, they are admitted to the junior groups. Here they meet regularly to discuss simple problems of politics and civics. They learn where the clothes they wear comes from; they are helped with those problems which they find hard in school."

"It is only when they get into the senior group, from 15 years and up, that they get a detailed study of political philosophy."

"Perhaps one out of every four children that start in the junior group later becomes a member of the so-called radical parties."

ALONE, DESERTED, SAXON PRINCESS LIVES IN PENURY

Louise Of Saxony Accepts Aid Of Casual Acquaintance To Bury Count

By Associated Press
Montreux, Switzerland — The escapades of some royal ladies of Europe in the days before the war, romances in some cases and in others just plain scandals, have pursued their more or less thorny paths of recent years without attracting much attention. People have had more important things to think about. But now more lightsome topics find room for discussion, or the end of some royal marriages, some of these sad and pathetic stories of the "beautiful princesses" who, a score of years ago, left the beaten tracks and went off at a tangent looking for love in a cottage.

Today the rate of exchange on German marks is showing up as a big factor in the final chapters of the lives of more than one such woman. So long as marks were good, the allowances paid by generous families anxious to preserve what was left of the ancestral name, sufficed for comfortable and quiet living at some Italian watering place. But the income in marks that equaled \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year a dozen years ago is now no more than a few francs a month. So Louise of Saxony, who, in 1912, gave up her life of luxury for the sake of a casual acquaintance, is now in a desperate financial straits.

Louise of Saxony, actually in penury on a beggarly stipend is described as "a little old woman in great physical misery, spending most of her days in prayer in a bare chapel."

Two years ago an elderly woman, calling herself Madame Toselli, rented a little house near Montreux. No one then remembered her as Louise, Crown Princess of Saxony, or as the Countess Montenegro. It was only when she asked the Saxony authorities to increase her allowance, in 1921, that her identity became known. No increase was granted, and the income that in 1912 gave her \$10,000 a year, now amounts to less than 26 cents a day.

Her brother, at one time Archduke Leopold of Austria, is now plain Leopold Woeffling, a Swiss citizen. He was compelled last year to seek pauper's aid in Rekenburg.

Louise of Saxony, whose husband later became the Saxon King, found court life dull in 1902, and ran away with Andre Giron, the tutor of her children, of whom she had six. They went to Geneva, where the princess sold the royal rank of the crown prince, her husband, did not make up for his royal stupidity.

Giron did not last. The princess' friends said he was only a means to an end, liberty. Saxony gave her an allowance, the title of Countess Montenegro, and let her go. But for years there was bitterness over the child of Europe.

RUSS GIRLS MOURN YANKS' DEPARTURE

Damsels Of Moscow Long For Return Of Good Old Days Of Jazz

Moscow — A score or so of charming Moscow girls, taught to one-step and fox-trot by the men of the American Relief Administration during their stay in Russia, are waiting with longing hearts and itching toes for someone to come back and dance with them.

The A. R. A. personnel houses frequently gave dances, and the Russian girls employed learned to like jazz better than their own waltzes, one-steps and fox-trots. There are one or two cafes in Moscow where a sort of syncretism is played nightly, but the dancing by the public does not begin until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. These places, too, are expensive and beyond the purses of the former A. R. A. girls, many of whom are now without jobs.

Aided by photographs and American dance records, some of these sad young women have been trying to teach Russian men to dance in the American manner, but the girls say they put too much heel clicking and leaping about into the measures, and try to turn a fox trot into a ballet.

The girls are frankly miserable about it, and whenever a stray American who can dance turns up in Moscow, he can be surrounded by willing dancing partners as long as he is able to keep going.

Every time a girl gets a letter in English from some former A. R. A. man, she takes it around to all her acquaintances and they sigh, turn on the phonograph, and think of old times.

Particularly the baby, Princess Anna Pia Monica.

Louise lived in England, with frequent visits to the winter resorts of Italy. She met an Italian pianist named Enrico Toselli. Music was a bond between them and she married Toselli in London in 1907. She was then 37 years old and he was 21. Referring to her earlier life Louise said: "Now my future is going to be happy as plain Madame Toselli."

But this Louise was not so fortunate as Louise of Saxony. She was a penniless girl, and her husband, Enrico, was a penniless pianist. He was a penniless pianist, and she was a penniless girl.

Louise of Saxony, whose husband later became the Saxon King, found court life dull in 1902, and ran away with Andre Giron, the tutor of her children, of whom she had six. They went to Geneva, where the princess sold the royal rank of the crown prince, her husband, did not make up for his royal stupidity.

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HEIRS OF SULTAN ABDUL HAMID WILL FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

American Lawyers May Soon Begin Battle For Former Turk Property

By Associated Press
Constantinople — American lawyers may soon begin a legal battle to establish the right of the heirs of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid to oil properties and real estate in the territories now detached from Turkey.

The heirs of the former Sultan include four princes and four princesses, and they are headed by Prince Mehmed Selim Effendi, presumptive successor to the Caliphate.

The heirs are seeking satisfaction at Lausanne, and if this endeavor fails they will instruct their American attorneys to begin legal proceedings. They say that the Lausanne Conference seems inclined to give a decision which would class the properties in question as belonging to the Turkish Crown. This they aver is wrong, declaring that according to law the properties should pass in equal succession to Abdul Hamid's sons and daughters, and that they will take every means to secure justice.

Although the former government of the Committee of Union and Progress usurped certain of the rights of the heirs and did its best to invalidate succession, it is claimed that it failed in its object.

A number of American concession-hunters have been after the heirs to grant them rights in the immense domains of the former sovereign of Turkey, and have competed with British promoters in their financial offers. If Lausanne decides in favor of the heirs they will be able to farm out the properties without delay. Otherwise they will contest and make a legal fight.

PROHIBITION END NEARER IN 1924, WOMAN PREDICTS

Famed Astrologist Forecasts Eventful Year With U. S. At Crossroads

Washington—The year 1924 will mark the beginning of an era of peace and understanding between the nations of the world, following a decade of war and strife, according to Madam Marcia, Washington astrologist, who reads the stars for hundreds of Washingtonians, including many high officials and diplomats, who are anxious to foresee fate. It was Marcia, who, in 1920, predicted President Harding would not live out his term and who, when he was taken ill, forecast the very day of his death.

The influences developing during the year, she says, will continue until, within three years, or by late 1926, the United States will have joined the world court and a new period of good will, in which justice and humanitarianism will prevail, will have been established.

Within these same three years, she predicts, the United States will modify its prohibition laws by permitting the manufacture and sale of beer and wines, under a high government tax.

The political course of the country during the year will be greatly influenced by the death, late in May or early in June, of a leading citizen or high official. This death will be a controlling factor in the presidential election and have a very great influence on future affairs of state.

Early in the year, probably in March, the country will be swept, she predicts, by an epidemic "which doctors will not understand or be able to remedy."

Following on the heels of this will come equally widespread labor troubles, strikes and lockouts. Farm troubles will continue through the year and will combine with labor disturbances in the cities to disturb the domestic political situation.

"The new year," Madam Marcia says, "will be one of transition from the influence of Mars, which has controlled through the last decade, to that of Venus. Venus, with her softening influence, her love of peace, her pleading for justice without enmity, will be the guiding influence leading this country into participation in the world court. She is aided by Libra in the house of law and partnerships, which will give both people and nations clearer vision, better understanding. The scales of justice will rule instead of the force of Mars."

Public finance will play a big part in the adjustments to stabilize and maintain peace. Saturn sits on the cusp of the House of Money, in the horoscope for 1924, and throughout the world money will be slow and hard to get. It will be the major cause of contention. As to our own finances, the adjustment of the foreign debt will be satisfactorily completed if Secretary Hughes is given a free hand in the negotiations. Hughes has Mars in the House of Money, and if let alone he will get every dollar owed this country.

REASON FOR MODIFICATION
The modification of prohibition is forecasted by the influence of the moon in the House of Money and of Cancer, which rules beer and wines, ruling in mid-heaven. The movement which

BLIND MUSICIAN 'SEES' BY SOUND

Baltimore, Md. — Harry Mozalious is blind.

Yet he can find a hole in a fence, detects trees and other obstacles in his path and locate buildings and their entrances.

He does it through his exaggerated sense of sound.

Mozalious, who is professor of music at Evergreen Institute for the Blind, here, lost his sight when he was a child.

"All I need is a quiet street and there is no danger of my missing anything," he smiled.

It is by the reflection of sound—echoes—that Mozalious sees objects by sound.

"When he passes a hole in a fence he detects the absence of an echo in a certain area. If the fence were unbroken there would be an echo. Thus he discovers the hole."

These signs would not be recognized by one whose sense of hearing has not been developed to a point of super-sensitiveness, reached only by those who have lost one of the senses.

"Blind persons do not count their steps as many persons believe," said Mozalious. "They keep themselves on the right track by sound."

"When I come to a corner," he continued, "I know it by the draught of air that eddies past. It is easy to find a doorway because the echo from the door is different than the reflection of sound from a building wall. So with a tree, post or an approaching person."

COLLEGE EXPENSES IN 1939
A document unearthed by workmen at the home of John Hunt, in Plain City, Ohio, included an entry as to the college expenses of Dr. Hunt when he was attending Brown College in 1839. The items are: Tuition, \$12; room rent, \$3. The total expenses for three months were only \$27.21. Dr. Brown, who recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday, is one of the oldest graduates of Brown College. His expenses included: Fuel, 75 cents; commons hall, four weeks; \$6.40, and fines, 6 cents. The last four items being for absence from prayers and class.

"Mercury parallel to Jupiter will cause an unprecedented amount of travel during the year. It is a year of change, of restlessness, of transition. There will be a hysteria of gambling, of betting on races—both horse and political."

"The outstanding indication of the horoscope for 1924, however, is that the United States has come to a point of departure—a cross road—a critical period in which there will be a careful balancing of the scales to determine which course to follow. But Venus, Jupiter and Mercury present combinations that make it certain peace, justice and humanitarianism. This will bring a new growth in culture, a revival in art and music and literature beyond anything this nation has yet produced. There will be a more wholesome social growth, the development of a better social life. The general shaking of social and moral lines will be checked and the nation and indeed the world definitely be started on a period of sanity and progress."

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GERMANY HAS MANY MOTLEY FUGITIVES

Every Thirtieth Person In Reich Said To Be Refugee Of Some Sort

By Associated Press
Berlin—German today is a land of fugitives. Every thirtieth person in the German republic is a refugee. It is estimated that there are 2,000,000 Germans who have been thrown back upon their fatherland as a result of the war and the carrying out of the Versailles Treaty.

This figure does not include the Russians and other foreigners who have sought refuge in Germany, and it does not take into consideration the 100,000 inhabitants of the Ruhr and Rhineland who have been deported since the French occupation.

Official statistics show that 750,000 Germans from enemy countries are now in the republic. From the strictly German settlements in Russia and in parts of Hungary now ceded to Rumania there are 200,000 refugees. Alsace-Lorraine contributed 150,000 deportees. From Posenia, former West Prussia and Memel there are 850,000 refugees. Upper Silesia supplied 30,000 persons who could not be assimilated in Poland. From the former German colonies there are 15,000 refugees. Czechoslovakia and the portion of Schleswig ceded to Denmark each contributed 10,000.

Much of this dislodged population can never return to the land where it was before the war. Many of the refugees are politically unacceptable in the lands where they previously lived. The properties of refugees have been confiscated or lost, and they contribute to the difficulties which Germany is facing in housing and supplying bread to its population.

CHARWOMAN LEAVES HER SAVINGS TO POOR KIDS

By Associated Press
Boston—A charwoman's devotion to children has been revealed through the receipt by the treasurer of the Children's Hospital of this city of her bequest of \$1,400 to make the lives of unfortunate little ones a bit easier.

Kate Lucy Walsh lost all three of her own children when they were young. Thereafter she devoted her life to making other women's children happier, and in many a household where she was employed her hearty laugh and cheerful outlook on life dispelled momentary clouds.

Mrs. Walsh was more than 70 years of age when she succumbed to pneumonia. Her will made the Children's Hospital her sole legatee and the executors found that her savings from a life of hard work amounted to the sum which had been bequeathed to the hospital. Above a little bed in the hospital will be placed a tablet bearing her name.

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Sugar, 10lbs. for 91c

Only 10 Pounds With Each Dollar Order

- Large Sweet Oranges, 2 dozen for 49c
- Baldwin Apples, "all New Yorks," per bushel .. \$1.79
55c a peck — get a bushel.
- We also have Golden Russets, Northern Spys, Tolman
Sweets, Delicious, Jonathans, Roman Beauties, Grimes
Golden and Gill Flower Apples .
- Illinois Red Apples, per bushel \$1.25, per peck ... 40c
This is a good cooking apple.
- Celery, Radishes, Cucumbers, Green Onions, Horseradish
Root, Head Lettuce, Spinach, White and Yellow Onions,
Cabbage, Cranberries, Turnips, Rutabagas, Root Cel-
ery, etc.
- Red and Green Grapes, Bananas, Oranges, Figs and
Dates.
- BREAD—Extra large loaves. All
wrapped in wax paper. The older 3 for 25c
it is the better. Why bake bread?
- Fresh Fig Bar Cookies, 2 lbs. for 25c
- Lemons, buy a dozen for 29c
- "Sun Beam" Milk, tall size, a can 10c
This is positively the highest quality of milk.
- Peaches, large cans, a bargain at 25c
- Peanut Butter, "Monarch Brand," 2 lb. can for .. 45c
- "White Naptha" Soap, 10 bars for 43c
Buy a box for \$4.25.
- Ginger Ale, Grape Juice, Sweet Pickles, Ripe Olives,
Chili Sauce, Horseradish, Worcester Sauce, Indian
Relish, Salad Dressing, Pure Honey, Strawberry and
Pineapple Jam, Asparagus Tips, Canned Pumpkin,
Pears, Peaches, Apricots, Raspberries, Strawberries,
Logan and Blueberries.
- Monarch Catsup, 30c size for 21c
- Mince Meat, 50c quart can, special at 39c
- Dill Pickles, a dozen 19c
- Grape Fruit, a dozen 55c
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W. C. FISH

SPORTSMEN IN STATE SESSION NEXT MONDAY

Dr. J. A. Holmes And A. L. Wolfe Among Conservation Speakers

Dr. J. A. Holmes, president, and A. L. Wolfe, secretary-treasurer, both of Appleton, will be among the speakers at the eleventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Game Protective Association Jan. 7 and 8 at Republican house, Milwaukee.

The program has just been completed and is being circulated to various local associations by Mr. Wolfe, including Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association. Efforts are being made to send a large delegation from this county.

Among other speakers are Elmer S. Hall, Madison, state commissioner of conservation, the Rev. Levi A. Brenner, Chippewa Falls, C. L. Harrington and D. O. Webster, Madison. Burt Williams, Milwaukee, and Charles Crum, Manitowish.

BETTER ORGANIZATION
This year's convention will concentrate on plans for effectively organizing all the sportsmen of the state through campaigns in each county. Proposals will be made to set aside one day on which all local bodies will conduct membership drives and center public attention on conservation matters and needs.

The convention opens at 1:30 Monday afternoon of next week with Dr. Holmes presiding. Mr. Wolfe will present his annual reports as secretary and treasurer at this time and various organizations will make their reports on activities.

Elmer S. Hall is scheduled to speak at 2:30 on "Conservation of Wisconsin's Natural Resources." Mr. Wolfe's talk follows on "Protective Needs of the Wisconsin Game Protective Association." Discussion will follow with Walter A. Murphy, Marinette, in charge. Committee appointments will close the afternoon's business.

BANQUET ON MONDAY
The annual banquet takes place at 6:30 Monday evening at the Republic can house. Dr. Holmes will be the principal speaker. The toastmaster will be Thomas MacNeil of Sheboygan, chairman of the board of directors. Announcements call attention to the opportunity sportsmen will have at this time to spin their fishing yarns to men who will believe them.

Reports of committees and representation of business matters will be the opening activity of the session at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 8. "Ministry of the Out-of-doors" is the subject of the address scheduled at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Brenner. Two other speakers also are on the morning program. Mr. Harrington, superintendent of forestry and parks, whose topic is "Forestry," and Mr. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, who speaks on "Fish Culture." Discussions will be permitted after each talk.

Burt Williams will be the first speaker of the closing session Tuesday afternoon. His subject is "Hunting and Fishing—Great Assets of Wisconsin." Mr. Crum's address comes next and there will be a business session at which officers will be elected.

FIRST SNOW SENDS CARS INTO STORAGE

Autoists Advised To Use Care In Putting Up Machines For Winter

A great many automobiles went into storage for the winter in the last two or three days. Drivers "kept at it" as long as roads were good but with the first snow many machines were jacked up.

Putting away the car for the winter is not as simple as most drivers imagine. Considerable care must be used to assure a car in good condition in the spring.

Store the car in a dry building, for dampness is fatal to the finish and exposed metal parts. Rub some vasoline on all exposed nickel fittings, hub caps, spark and throttle levers, etc.

Cover the body with either a cloth or paper covering to prevent dust from settling on the finish. If dust is allowed to accumulate on the varnished surface, it will eat into the varnished surface and take out the lustrous finish.

If you are going to lay it up for more than three months, then it is better to remove the tires from the wheels and wrap them in burlap and store in a dark place with a moderate temperature. If you are not going to lay it up for more than three months, then it will not be necessary to remove the tires, just jack up the wheels, placing blocks under the axles to keep the tires off the floor and partially deflate them.

The top should be thoroughly cleaned and kept in a raised position, and not folded up. Put up the side curtains to keep dust out of the interior of the car.

Drain all water out of the cooling system, and run the engine for a few minutes after you have drained the water out, to be sure that all water is actually drained out.

Pour about half a cup pure Castor Oil into each cylinder through the spark plug holes, then turn the motor over four or five times by hand. This will lubricate the cylinder walls thoroughly and keep them in good condition.

The clutch should be permanently blocked out so that the clutch discs or facings are free from pressure. A block of wood can be placed between the clutch pedal and the front seat to hold the clutch out.

Remove the battery from the car.



Richard Barthelme, Jr. "Twenty-one"

AT THE ELITE THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

COUNTY GETS BACK MAJOR PORTION OF TAX PAID TO STATE

85 Per Cent Of Total Payment To State Treasurer Is Returned

Outagamie-co was refunded about 85 per cent of all the taxes it paid to the state during the state's fiscal year ending June 30. Forty-two of the 71 counties, however, received more money in state aid funds than they paid into the state treasury. It is asserted by the state tax commission. The other 29 counties paid more to the state than they received.

This county paid to the state \$122,355.70 in general property taxes, as well as \$8,713.87 in normal income taxes, and \$22,222.33 in surtaxes. According to the tax commission, Outagamie-co paid into the state treasury an excess of \$26,503 over the amount of state aid. Thus, it would appear, the county received about \$137,000 in state aid. A large portion of this is paid for schools. Other aid is received for construction of highways and county institutions.

The state compilation shows a balance of only \$1,451,466 retained by the state in taxes paid by the counties. The 71 counties paid into the treasury \$8,301,888 and the state returned in aid a total of \$6,849,922. Deducted from the taxes paid in addition to the aid is the excess in motor vehicle license funds which the counties are said to have received through the apportionment under the state motor law and through highway allotments.

and take it to a reliable battery service station. They will, for a very small cost, keep it in good condition for you until you are ready to use it again. If you leave it on the car, it will gradually become discharged and will certainly sulphate up, and perhaps will freeze. Once a battery is frozen, it is useless.

How to Strengthen Eyes

In a surprising short time simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes so you can read or work more. One small bottle shows results. Aluminum eye cup free. Voigt's Drug Store, 757 College-ave. In Black Creek by A. A. Gerl, druggist. adv.

ORCHESTRA CONTEST \$100.00 PRIZE
Gib Horst - vs. -
Midnite Rounders
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732 College Ave. Phone 1788

Big Change In Demands On Barbers In Last Decade

Nowhere in this changing world has there been a more marked departure from the customs and the practices of the past than in barbershops. Most men old enough to wear beards remember the long waits on Saturday nights in the shops, the occasional growls from the barbers when a long-haired individual had the temerity to ask for a hair cut when there was a long string of waiters, the snickers when some "dude" asked for perfumed preparations on his hair or demanded a facial massage.

But times have changed and so have the demands on the barbers. Not so many years ago at least 90 per cent of the barber's work consisted of shaving—now there are few barbers who devote 25 per cent of their time to removing whiskers. There has been a complete reversal of business and barbers are glad of it, an Appleton barber said recently.

MEN SHAVE SELVES

The war forced the safety razor into sudden popularity and resulted in an enormous increase in the number of men who shave themselves. Instead of militating against the barbership it has been a distinct help to them. Men who formerly went to the barbership for a shave and are now shaving themselves are spending more money in the barbershops than ever before. And the work of the barbers is much more pleasant.

In the old days it was the usual custom to get the haircut about once a month—now the vast majority of the men visit the barber shop for a haircut every two weeks. There are very few men who have their hair cut less frequently than once every three weeks, barbers say. Modern machinery has reduced the time required for cutting hair until now a man's locks may be shorn in about the same time as is required to shave him.

BUY FACIAL TREATMENTS

Hundreds of men who shave themselves are spending the money they save in that way for additional haircuts and for facial and scalp treatments. Because of this the barbers' business have grown over the old days of almost continuous shaving.

Another result of the change is that the barbers' work is distributed over the week and during the day, instead of being confined very largely to Saturday afternoon and evening. Now men wait until Saturday night for a haircut but before "home shaving" became popular nearly every man visited his favorite barbershop on Saturday nights to "get cleaned up" for Sunday and many and long were the waits for "his turn."

Barbers are well satisfied with the change. Their work is more pleasant, their hours shorter, and what is most important of all, they are making more money.

OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS, GRIP, PNEUMONIA AND BODY BUILDING



Father John's Medicine Builds New Strength to Fight Off Serious Illness.

A Doctor's Prescription. Free From Alcohol and Dangerous Drugs—68 Years in Use.

Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription and was prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends, and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This old-fashioned food medicine makes flesh and strength for all the family and helps to build up energy to fight off cold and grip germs, germs.

Father John's Medicine has a history of sixty-eight years' success treating coughs, colds and throat troubles, and as a body builder. Guaranteed free from alcohol or poisonous drugs.

BERLIN JUDGE FIXES STRANGE COURT COSTS

Berlin — A Berlin shoemaker recently sued a prominent German actress for libel and won a decision. The actress was required to pay the costs of the case. When the judge asked the shoemaker the amount of his lawyer's fee, the cobbler replied he had promised the attorney a new pair of half-soles. The court required the actress to pay the cost of mending the lawyer's shoes.

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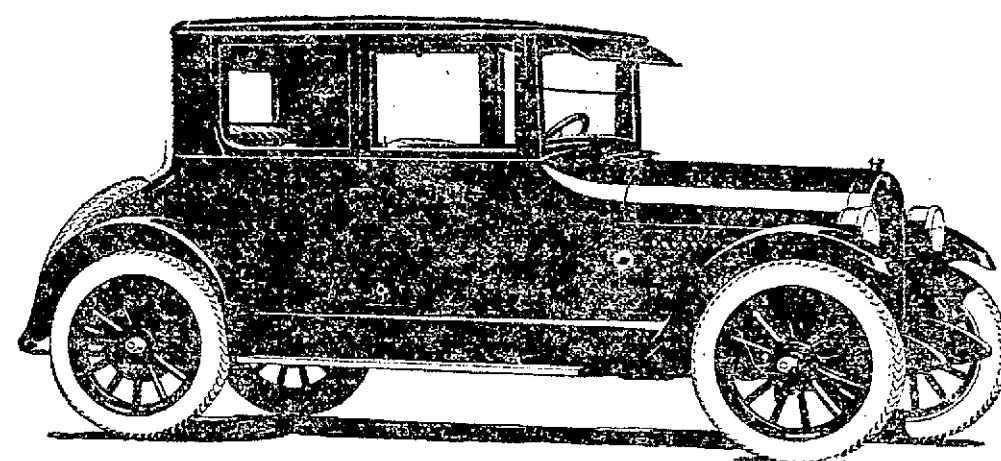
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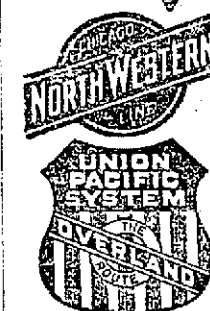
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Los Angeles Limited

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For information, ask Ticket Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., or E. G. Clay, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 1215 Majestic Bldg., 221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee

\$1,200 DAMAGE TO CHAPEL CAUSED BY BROKEN STEAM PIPE

Woodwork In Front Vestibule Badly Warped By Escaping Steam

Damage to the veneer woodwork in Lawrence Memorial chapel estimated at \$1,200 resulted from a burst steam pipe, which was discovered by H. F. Rader, college janitor early Wednesday morning. It is not known when the pipe broke but the limited extent of the damage indicates that it was sometime Tuesday, although there had been no examination of the pipes since Saturday.

The damage was noticed by Mr. Rader when he opened the door to the chapel and found the place filled with steam. The heat was so intense that he could not make his way to the pipe until after the building had been opened and some of the steam had been allowed to escape.

The pipe was located under the auditorium. The steam escaped with such force that it warped one of the large doors at the rear of the stage. The greatest harm was done to the woodwork in the front vestibule, however, and the seats and the stage are unharmed. It was fortunate, according to Fred Eggert, the engineer, that the leak was discovered or the damage would have been more general and probably would have done serious harm to the pipe organ.

Since the chapel was in daily use during the Christmas vacation there was not the volume of steam that is used ordinarily. This minimized the loss. The heating apparatus was being repaired on Thursday and the chapel will be used without interruption. The repair work on the wood work will be commenced at once.

Poor Girl Becomes Rich But She Spurns Luxuries



LEONA COYLE

Intimacy, Ind. — From \$20-a-week factory girl Leona Coyle, almost over night here, has stepped into the ranks of moneyed ease.

But the sudden transition from comparative poverty to bulging bank account and ownership in rich Oklahoma oil lands has not turned her head.

The simple life is good enough this modern Cinderella says, as with disdainful hand she waves aside a retinue of beseeching auto salesmen and dispensers of Parisian luxuries. All Leona's heart craves now is a good old fashioned kitchen where she can help with the dishes the aunt who protected her through the lean years gone by.

Leona's singular strike at fortune was brought about through discovery of an interest in Oklahoma land, bought years ago by her father, who

died by an assassin's knife when Leona was 5 years old.

Her mother died soon after. This double bereavement sent Leona to an orphanage during her childhood.

Of late she has been living with an aunt here and working in a factory.

News of her sudden wealth, which brought an initial advance of \$10,000, Leona looks upon as a reward for her undisturbed confidence in God's watchfulness over all his creatures.

"When things were particularly bad, she was apt to say: 'Well, they could be worse.'"

And the remark always provoked a cheery smile on the faces of those who heard it.

In Leona's philosophy, all you have to do to get a thing, is work hard and pray.

"God will do the rest, providing you let him," she says.

WATER DEPARTMENT PAYS BIG TAX ON CITY WATER PLANT

Department Shows Profit Of \$2,578 For November, Report Shows

Tolls and payroll in the sum of \$25,616 were allowed by the Appleton water commission at its fortnightly meeting in the city hall Wednesday afternoon.

One reason for this large amount was the annual tax on the utility, another a payment on a contract for work on the filter plant addition.

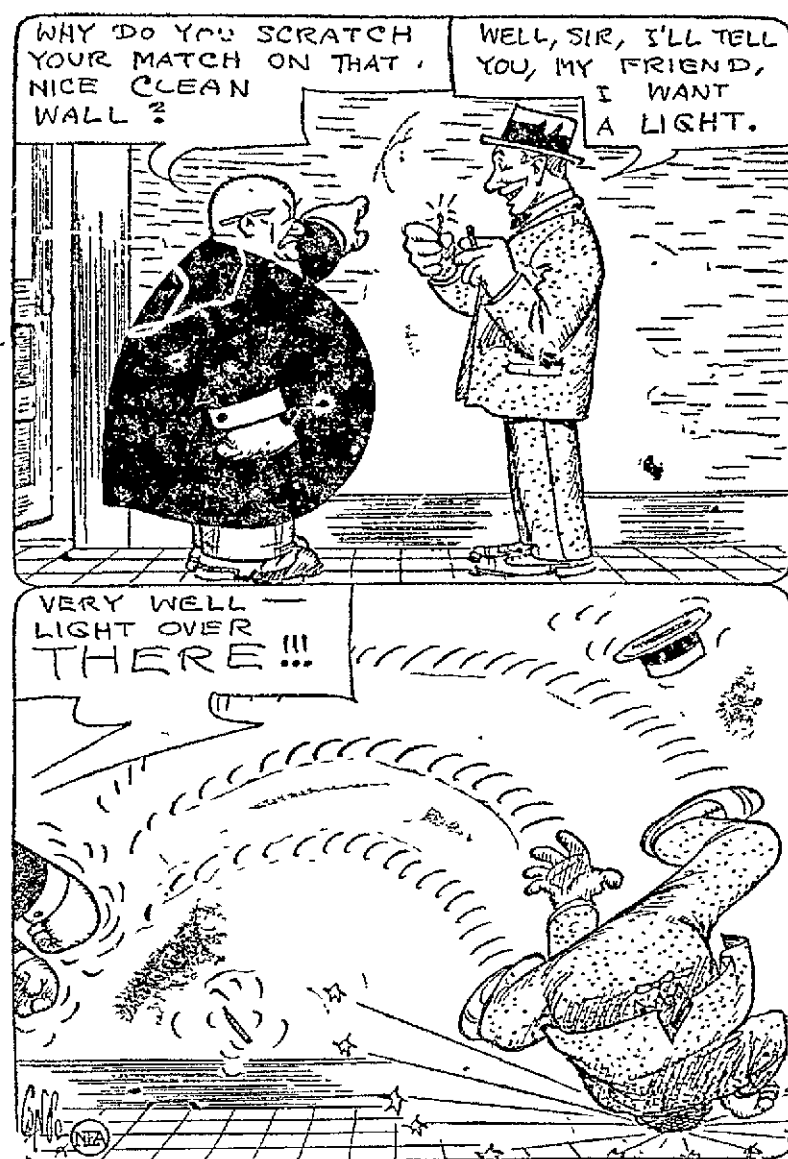
The Appleton waterworks is one of the heaviest taxed institutions in the city of Appleton. The tax paid on the utility this year is \$16,161.50, and all this is strictly city tax, since it pays no tax to the state or county. It does pay a county school tax, but this tax become a city tax in a way since it is turned back to the city schools.

The book value of the Appleton waterworks is considered at \$757,464.73, as of May 1, the day of the 1923 assessment, and the utility pays a tax rate of \$25.872 on each \$1,000 of taxable property which is listed at 84 per cent of the true value, or \$636,270.37.

According to the November financial report of the accountant, the plant showed a profit of \$2,578.65 for that month. Commissioner W. H. Tamm was appointed as a committee of one to look after the replacement of a Ford automobile truck of the department. The old pumping station, now occupied by the Appleton Engraving company, was ordered insured for \$8,000. Daniel P. Steinberg was given the business of insurance. Fred R. Morris, assistant secretary, was instructed to advertise for bids on furnishing cast iron pipe, fittings and hydrants for next year's program of water main extensions.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

MANILA ADOPTS BUDGET SYSTEM

By Associated Press
Manila — After drifting for more than ten months, working on the figures of the previous year's budget, the city of Manila today has an approved budget for what remains of the present fiscal year.

At the last election, the voters of Manila returned to office a city council composed entirely of Democrats. The mayor, Ramon Fernandez, was a Nationalist. The two departments could not agree on various items of the budget and as neither would compromise the result was the city drifted along from month to month, using the previous year's budget. As a result the work of every department of the city's government has been seriously handicapped.

After the resignation of Mayor Fernandez and the Philippine cabinet because of differences with Governor General Wood, the chief executive appointed a Democratic mayor, former Governor Rodriguez of Rizal province. This removed the friction between the city councilmen and the mayor's office, and the long delayed budget was passed without difficulty.

Little Chute Land company to John B. Jansen, two lots in Little Chute.

Frances Richardson left Wednesday for the University of Wisconsin where he will resume his studies after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents in Appleton.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

STORE YOUR BATTERY IN COLD WEATHER

When the weather gets cold and your car is not in use, don't let your battery go dead, store it where it will be taken care of. ASK THE

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE

1017 College Ave.

Phone 44

CROOKS IN HAVANA TRAP FOREIGNERS

Cuban Capital Full Of Immigrants Lured By False Promises

Havana—Careful estimates place at \$800 the number of immigrants now in Havana, hoping in some way to be able to get to the United States. They include Spaniards, Germans, Poles, Ukrainians and men from all most every country in southern Europe. Many of them, according to Arthur C. Frew, the American consul, were lured from their native land by steamship agents who promised high wages in the cane fields of Cuba while waiting. And in addition there are several thousand Chinamen whose only hope of entry is in being "mugged ashore at some remote spot on the American coast."

These credulous and ignorant wayfarers are easy prey for crooks. Many of them are persuaded to pay money to strangers in the belief that their entry to America will be hastened. Not long ago a trusting Pole gave \$100 as first payment to an impostor who promised in return to land him in the United States for \$200.

From time to time small groups do start for the American shore, but hardly a day passes without some unfortunate foreigner turning up at the American consulate here with a pitiful tale of a fraudulent scheme worked on him under the promise of a speedy passage across the straits. The Cuban police are helping to break up the practice.

FLAT-DWELLERS IN SWEDEN BUCK RENT

Tenants Societies Formed To Oppose High Rates For Dwellings

Stockholm — A growing scarcity of unfurnished apartments, accompanied by a decided increase in the cost of the flat dwellers of Sweden to form a national organization, a congress of Tenants' Societies from all parts of the country having been held at Gothenburg for this purpose. The protection guaranteed tenants through this national body will be supplemented by the assistance already afforded by the municipal Rent Committees and Apartment Renting Agencies.

At the beginning of the new rent year it is estimated that about 1,000 families in Stockholm and 200 in Gothenburg will be without homes, having been forced to vacate their apartments because of termination of their leases. Temporary domiciles are being arranged by the municipal authorities, while new apartment houses of American pattern are nearing completion. In many cases of floor floors are being remodeled for tenancy, and it is believed that the proposed to relieve the situation by renting out cabins of ships in the harbor of Stockholm.

The organization completed at Gothenburg plans to submit proposals for new rent laws as well as to turnish its members with legal advice and information.

Two Committee Meetings
Two county committees will meet at the courthouse next week. The public grounds and building committee will hold its monthly session on Monday and the building committee will meet on Tuesday.

NOTICE!

The Treasurer of the Town of Black Creek will be at the Bank of Black Creek every Tuesday and Friday in collection of taxes until February 17. 2% fees will be charged thereafter.

GUS J. SIDO,
Treasurer.

ENGLISH PEOPLE PAY \$1,850,000 TO SUPPORT HEROES

Annuities For Royal Family and Political and Military Celebrities Come High

London — Annuities for the royal family and for the descendants of England's great political and military heroes cost the people some \$1,850,000 for the year ended March 31. The royal family received their yearly stipend which amounted to \$804,125 of this amount. This took care of the king and queen, the dowager queen and the royal princes and princesses. It entirely ignored the Prince of Wales who derives his public income from the duties paid to the Duchy of Cornwall. The Duke of York received \$50,000 of this royal annuity which has, since his marriage, automatically increased to \$125,000 even in the face of labor opposition in Parliament.

The pensions for heroes included \$250,000 to Earl Nelson the descendant of the famous admiral, and \$5,000 to Lord Rodney.

Lord Birkenhead received a judicial annuity of \$25,000, and Viscount Halifax £10,000 and Lord Buckmaster received similar amounts.

Viscount Ulswater and Lord George Hamilton received annuities of \$10,000 each for political services. Annuities for judicial services in England reached the huge sum of \$232,000 in England \$30,000 and in Ireland \$125,000.

WHOLE COLLEGE COURSE ON LINCOLN

Urbana, Ill. — A whole college course on Abraham Lincoln is being offered at the University of Illinois and will be known as Lincoln's Letters and Literature. It will be designed for a more frank and thorough study of the Civil war president.

Thirty years of intensive study of Lincoln's life and work have brought Professor Dodge much fame as a Lincoln authority. Yet he is still confronted with confusing evidence, presented by various biographers. It is to clear up conflicting claims that Professor Dodge has originated this course.

For example, Dodge points to the fact that Lincoln was born in Kentucky, and it is a popular belief in Lincoln's native state that he was born on the back of a horse. Dodge points out that Lincoln spent much of his time for ten days preparing this speech.

TALES OF BLACK SEA PIRATES SEND SHIPS TO HARBORS

Turkish Marauders Loot Bulgarian Vessel And Murder Crew Of Amon

By Associated Press

Varna, Bulgaria — The Black Sea is fast winning an unenviable reputation for piracy and lawlessness upon its waters. Seafaring men are terrified by two acts of violence in the past fortnight, and in some cases have declined to take their ships out of the harbors.

The tales of the destruction of the Bulgarian sailing ship Blala was hardly out of men's mouths, when there came the recital of how the crew of the Amon were done to death by Turkish marauders from the coast of Asia Minor. The Amon sailed from this port for Constantinople, laden with turpentine. A few miles out she was approached by two large motor boats. Captain, not liking the appearance of these strange craft, crowded on all sail in an effort to get back to port, but the motor boats were too quick for him. One approached him from the starboard and the other from port, and ranging alongside with grappling irons soon had a strong hold.

Then armed men went aboard the sailing vessel and made her their own. They overpowered the crew and lashed them to bulwarks and boat davits. Torture made them disclose the whereabouts of the ship's treasure, 26,000 golden Turkish pounds.

This was quickly gathered in, and the pirates made a quick getaway, but before they cut off they set the Amon on fire. She was soon doomed and so were her crew, still lashed to the deck stanchions.

Only one man succeeded in working himself loose. He dove overboard and swam to the Bulgarian shore, where he related the story.

WASTE SADDENS GERMAN WRITERS

By Associated Press

Danzig — A group of German newspapermen recently visited the United States, and in passing in this harbor, and joined in seeing the most astonishing thing they saw was the tossing overboard of a quantity of white bread from the noonday meal of the crew. "It was the first white bread most of us had seen in years," one reporter declared.

None of the visitors wrote much about the ruler's argument. It was the kitchen the food and waste of serving meals that held their attention.

CHILD SCRAWLS AMAZE ART WORLD

Professor Trains Children Up To 15 Years To Determine His Art Talent

New York — Remember those scrawlings you used to make on old cracker boxes and the kitchen wall and the barn door?

Maybe if anybody had taken the trouble to preserve them they would have carried a valuable lesson on to posterity, for children possess an unconscious art that is priceless and that is as worthy of preservation as the works of Rembrandt, Holbein and all the rest.

So says Professor Franz Cizek of Vienna and to prove it he is sending to this country hundreds of pictures, paintings and wood cuts made by the children of Austria.

Almost all of the drawings were made by youngsters under 15 years of age. And not one of them ever had what is ordinarily termed an art lesson.

Miss Francesca M. Wilson, an English woman who "discovered" Professor Cizek and who is accompanying the exhibit to this country, tells of how these tiny Viennese children, many of them undernourished and ragged, forget want and hunger while they riot with paint pots and scissors.

"Perhaps to children," she says "art is turned loose in a room at once. The room is filled with drawing paper, pencils, paints, colored papers, beads, modeling clay, blocks of wood and carving implements.

"Nobody tells the children what to do, for Professor Cizek believes that each child will select what is best suited to his temperament.

"Soon the room is quiet. Karl is cutting a soldier and his horse out of black paper. Hilda is painting an old peasant woman with a basket of apples. Josef is modeling his grandfather out of clay.

"Once in two weeks or so Professor Cizek assigns a set subject to the children. After they have worked a while the pictures are hung up and critiqued. This is the nearest that the children ever come to having an art lesson."

These children have attracted praise in various parts of Europe and that they are now to be given an extended showing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art after which they will travel to various cities of the United States.

And do these children, in later years become capable artists?

"Many of them," says Miss Wilson, "but Professor Cizek is rarely interested in a child after he is 15 years old."

"Children," he declares, "work with a natural feeling which is spoiled when they grow up and begin to think. The art of childhood is a thing apart and should be preserved as a thing apart."

The children on the other hand, frequently look with scorn upon their early efforts, after they have grown older and have gone to sophisticated art schools.

TURK EMBASSY IN LONDON REOPENED AFTER 9 YEARS

By Associated Press

London — It is expected that the Turkish embassy which has been closed since 1914 will be reopened soon. The Embassy which is in Portico Street presents a grimy exterior for it has remained untouched all these years. A solitary caretaker has been in charge of the building and he stated today that the furniture was just as it had been left in 1914. He complained that he had been without wages for months but he said the little account would be satisfactorily settled.

"No, we have had no burglars. There is nothing here to steal," he concluded.

OVERCOAT SALE

For Every Man and Boy In Town

We're overstocked! That's the plain, unvarnished truth—these are honest facts. We bought heavily. As a result of the exceptionally warm and mild weather, we find ourselves Overcoat overstocked. Sweeping reductions have been made on all Overcoats, as we do not carry a single overcoat over from one season to another. We have spared no efforts to make this the greatest Overcoat Sale in our history. If you seek the highest quality at the lowest prices in months. Come. But come early, while selection is at its best.

It's Like Making You a Present of a Good Many Dollars When We Offer Such Fine Coats at These Low Prices!

\$25.00 Overcoats this sale	\$18.50	\$45.00 Overcoats this sale	\$38.50
\$30.00 Overcoats this sale	\$23.50	\$50.00 Overcoats this sale	\$43.50
\$35.00 Overcoats this sale	\$28.50	\$55.00 Overcoats this sale	\$48.50
\$40.00 Overcoats this sale	\$33.50	\$60.00-\$65.00 Overcoats this sale	\$53.50

10% OFF ON BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

We Make the Clearance—
You Make the Profit!

The Continental

See Our
Windows for
Unmatchable Values

COUNCIL STARTS ECONOMY PROGRAM AS NEW YEAR OPENS

Votes Not To Buy New Car For Fire Department—\$8,000 For Watermains

Eleven water mains are included in the common council's programs of main extensions adopted Wednesday evening upon the recommendation of the fire and water committee.

The total cost of these mains will according to estimates, be approximately \$8,000, which is one-third of the sum appropriated a year ago and less than one-seventh of the sum spent on new mains last year.

Installation of these mains will take care of all immediate needs, according to J. F. Lappen, chairman of the committee. "I don't see where any more requests will come from next summer," he said.

The locations of the new mains are as follows: Durkee-st. to Brewster-st. to Circle-st. Morrison-st. to Brewster-st. to Durkee-st. to Summer-st. to Second-ave. to Freedom-st. to Durkee-st. to Bennett-st. to Packard-st. to Lorraine-st. to Locust-st. to Durkee-st. to Douglas-st. to Spencer-st. to Lawrence-st. to Outagamie-st. to Carver-st. to Eighth-st. to Bennett-st. to Allen-st.

WON'T BUY CAR
In harmony with the same policy of economy which the council seems to have adopted is the decision Wednesday night not to purchase a new chief's car for the fire department at this time. Instead the fire and water committee recommended that the present car be repaired. It was complained that the chemicals carried on this car had added to the deterioration of the automobile. It is understood that the fire and water committee was deadlocked on the choice of a car, one faction preferring one make, the other faction insisting upon another. The deadlock resulted in an agreement to postpone purchase of the car.

At the time of accepting the police and license committee's reports on a number of licenses to be granted, Alderman R. F. McGilgan raised the question as to the reason why bus proprietors were permitted to operate their cars even before they had been granted a license.

Chief George T. Fritsch of the police department answered that it is customary even in the state departments to regard an application for a license and the fee therefor as the equivalent of a license.

DON'T OBEY LAW
Alderman McGilgan further complained about the negligence of bus owners in observing the parts of the city ordinance, that pertain to the schedule. He remarked that although the Homan buses running between Appleton and Neenah were observing the imposed schedule in Appleton, Kaukauna bus owners were paying no attention to the rule that prohibits busses from interfering with the schedule of the interurban cars.

Alderman Lappen suggested that bus owners be given a copy of local bus ordinance when they apply for a license.

Acting upon a report of W. H. Klyce, supervising engineer of the firm of Harrington, Howard and Ash, bridge engineers, who designed the Lave-st and Cherry-st bridges, in which report Mr. Klyce recommended acceptance of the Lave-st bridge, the council agreed to meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the city hall with the purpose of going to the bridge and inspecting it.

Authority was given the administration to employ additional counsel in the test cases that may be made of the illegal tax claims preferred by the First National and Citizens National banks.

R. M. Connelly, city engineer, was given permission to attend the National Good Roads show at Chicago, which takes place between Jan. 14 and 18.

It was agreed to contract the services of the Artillery band for the coming convention of the Tenth district of Rotary clubs, the services to take the place of one regular concert.

Big Masquerade on Roller Skates. Co. 1, Armory, Neenah, Thursday, Jan. 3rd. Ten prizes.

Buy Your Furniture Now and Save Money
Aaron's Furniture Store
943 College Ave.

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Limp into this port
or foot for our tug.

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Splendid Exhibits In Hobby Show At Y. M. C. A.

Doubtless few judges were ever confronted with so difficult a problem as were those who acted in that capacity at the fourth annual hobby show of the Y. M. C. A. boys' division on New Year's day. Certainly, no three men ever conferred and compared or discussed and debated half so thoroughly over such a knotty problem. For over an hour they deliberated, weighing carefully the worth of each exhibit, endeavoring to estimate the amount of time and effort spent upon its make-up rather than upon mere size.

Thirty-one exhibits were arranged about the walls of the assembly room at the Y. M. C. A., each boy having his section with his treasures laid upon the table before him or covering the nearby walls.

"SPLENDID EXHIBITS"
Upon entering the first to greet the visitor's eye was a collection of envelopes and stamps from every country of the world. Then came a stamp and coin collection and postcards. Next was a section of the wall bedecked with pairs of plants. To the left was a collection of shells and curios, a snow scene, a number of carved boats and a trapper's exhibit.

Across the south end of the room was an Indian village with a canoe, a collection of Indian articles and a demonstration of Indian weaving. This was presided over by Indians in full costumes, members of the Blackhawk club.

The story of the making of honey in its various stages was portrayed. Then came an exhibit of butterflies and moths of gorgeous and widely varying colors, collected for the most part on the islands of the South Seas.

Next was an exhibit of picture postcards, over 2,000, their owner said showing scenes of beauty and interest the country over. Other exhibits included coconuts and moths, Indian relics and work, pens of various kinds, stamps and stamp albums. In quantity as well as variety of exhibits it was the best hobby show the Y. M. C. A. has put on.

Carleton Roth was awarded first prize; W. D. Schlafer, second; George Stewart, third; Russell Denyas, fourth. Among the exhibitors were Julian Bender, Robert Moore, Carleton Roth, Melvin Leopold, William Lyons, Harold and Robert Bads, W. D. Schlafer, George Stewart, Harold Woehler, John Melzer, Tad Meyer, William Meyer, Russell Denyas, Charles Melzer, Robert Neller, Melvin Bartz, William Thiede, Merton Zarit, Ted J. Galt, Guy Ryan, Eugene Leise, William Burns, William Tonte, Robert Zechschner, Michael Gochnauer. Each exhibitor received a prize.

ON THE SCREEN

ZANE GREY STORY AT THE NEW BIJOU
"Desert Gold," Zane Grey's most powerful story of the West will be shown at the New Bijou Friday and Saturday.

In addition to being packed full of thrills, it has a novelty in the sprinkling of droll humor throughout. And the humorous situations do not depend on the subtleties, although they help in no little degree.

The story is interesting, replete with tense situations and gripping from start to finish. It is good, clean entertainment with the breath of the great rolling Western prairies.

BARTHELMNESS SCORES IN "TWENTY-ONE"

"Twenty-One," as presented at the Bijou Theatre today, Friday and Saturday, brings Richard Barthelmess back to the screen in a modern role.

The picture, which is a First National attraction, dealing with the problem of a youth of twenty who is unable to master his own fate because he has not yet reached his majority is in striking contrast to recent Barthelmess productions. It is light, full of humor and dramatic situations.

Inspiration Pictures, Inc., who produced the picture, prepared it for the screen with great attention to detail. The acting is excellent.

In the part of Julian McCullough, the rich man's son, Barthelmess proves that he is a versatile star, one who can jump from character roles to modern parts and back again with great ease.

Dorothy Mackall again adds to her

AMUNDSEN SPEAKS AT FARM INSTITUTE

Robert A. Amundsen, county agricultural agent, will be one of the speakers at the farmers institute to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 8 and 9, in Wrightstown. The full program has not been definitely arranged, but J. W. Kavanagh, county agent of Brown-co., will be present on one day. Addressees also will be delivered by Walter C. Hill of Oostburg, and John Swenelhart of Madison. Mr. Swenelhart is in charge of the distribution of sodalot among Wisconsin farmers. Farmers institutes are also scheduled to be held at De Pere, Bear Creek, Clintonville and Forest Junction during this winter.

41 COUNTIES VOTE TO KEEP VISITING NURSE

Forty counties, in addition to Outagamie will retain the county nurse system, according to votes taken at the recent annual meetings of county boards. It has been announced by the state board of health. Thirteen counties voted adversely and in others no action was taken. From present returns it is apparent that the nurse system went out in a ratio better than three to one. Nearby counties that will retain the system

CHICAGO MAN BREAKS ROAD FROM HORTONVILLE

Five hours was the time it required M. Edwards of Chicago to drive from Hortonville Wednesday. He was accompanied by his wife, son and brother-in-law and was on his way home from Eagle River. He started on his journey Monday morning.

227 CALENDARS TO NEWSPAPER FAMILY

The week ending Dec. 20, 1923, was another busy one for Frederic J. Hassman's information bureau, and subscribers of the Appleton Post-Crescent contributed to his work with writing in 277 letters. In the letters there were 227 requests for the 1924 calendar. Among other coupons there were 10 requests for United States maps, 10 for booklets on rats, four for child's health, seven for concrete, one for diet, seven for flour covering, one for knitting, one for modern homes and six for sewing. Requests for booklets and bulletins or letters of inquiry will be answered free of charge. If the sender sends 2 cents to cover postage. All letters are to be addressed to Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Hassman, director, Washington, D. C.

IS U. S. CHIEF CHEMIST

Dr. Charles A. Browne, who has been made head of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, automatically becomes the chief chemist of the United States. The title is one of tradition, of course, and the honor carries with it a certain responsibility.

are Winnebago, Waupaca, Manitowish and Sheboygan. Milwaukee-co. employs six nurses for rural work.



Is Backache Keeping You Miserable?

Are You Dragging Around Day After Day, Lame, Stiff and Achy — Tired, Weak and All Worn Out? Then Follow the Advice of These Appleton Folks!

ARE YOU worried all day long with that nagging backache? Do stabbing twinges torture you at every sudden move? Are you lame, stiff and achy; tired, worn out and miserable?

Then you should give some attention to your kidneys! Kidney weakness makes thousands of young people old, and thousands of old folks unhappy.

And the pity is, the cause is so often unsuspected: the weakening of the kidneys so often overlooked.

The kidneys are the blood-filters. They filter every drop of blood in the body every seven minutes. Healthy kidneys do the job thoroughly. But weakened kidneys allow some part of the body-poisons to remain. Blood and nerves are upset by these toxins and the whole system put out of tune.

The back aches, one suffers sharp, stabbing pains and feels dull and "draggy." nervous, irritable and depressed. The head aches, there are dizzy spells and there are apt to be annoying kidney irregularities.

Heed these early warnings! Help your weakened kidneys before serious kidney sickness develops. Use Doan's Pills — a stimulant diuretic. Doan's save recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Appleton People:

G. J. RADTKE, prop. barber shop, 651 Appleton-St., residence 884 Fair-St., says: "Standing on my feet so much weakened my back and kidneys. I had an ache in the small of my back and my kidneys acted very irregularly. My rest was broken at night because of too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. I started taking Doan's Pills and they soon brought wonderful relief."

MRS. FRED SCHULTZ, 1114 N. Division-st., says: "I had a bad backache and aching pains across my kidneys and my kidneys acted frequently. I had headaches and attacks of dizziness and a tired, groggy feeling. Doan's Pills removed every sign of the trouble." (Statement given September 15, 1919).

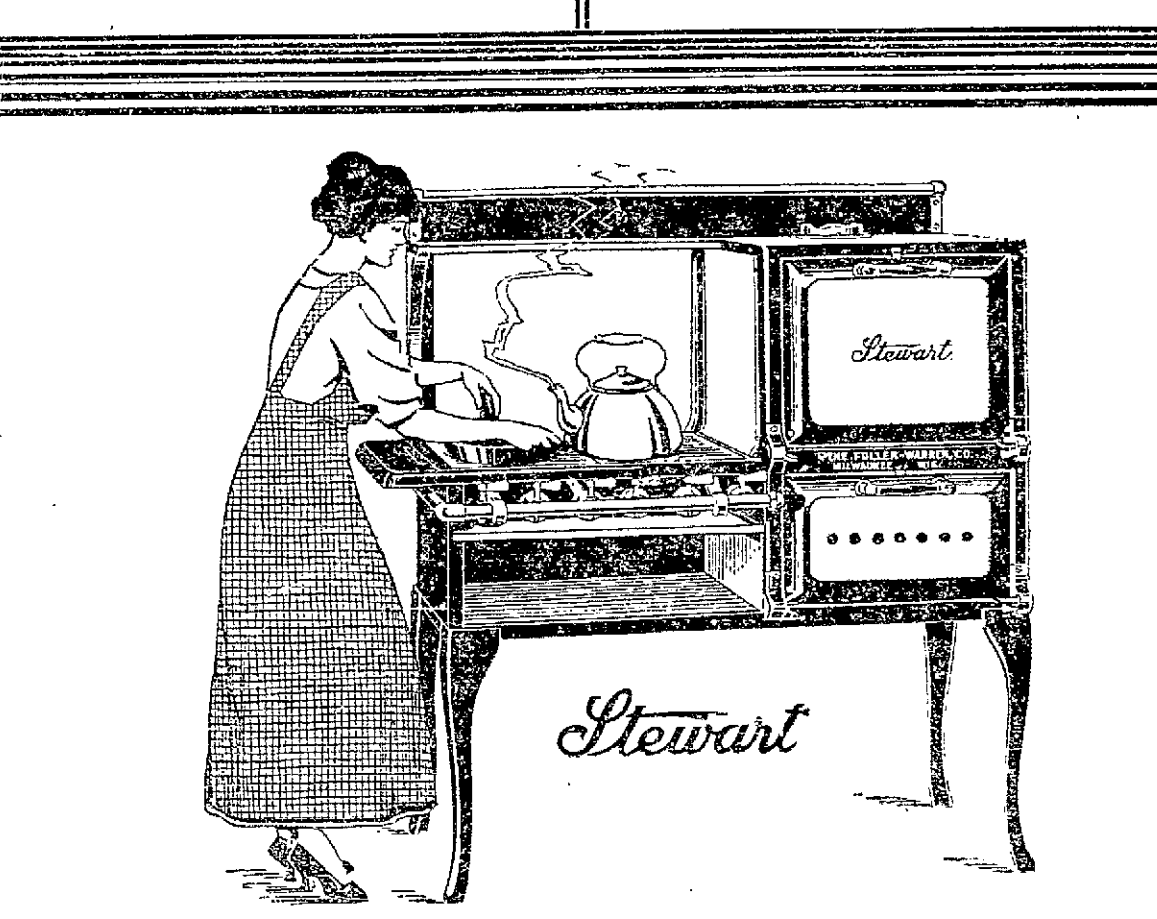
On September 11, 1923 Mrs. Schultz added: "Doan's Pills were a great help to me. I am glad to confirm my previous statement."

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 80c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

HASSMAN FERRON

West Side PHONE 3480 980 Col. Ave.
4 Buckle Overshoes
For Men, Ladies' and Children
See our line of Skating Boots
Clothing and Furnishings
Skating Socks
With Fancy Tops
65c up
CAPS--50c up



We Have 2 Stewart Cabinet Gas Ranges that Sell For \$75

THAT WILL BE SOLD AT CLOSE OUT PRICES OF 10% Discount on Terms OR 15% Discount For Cash

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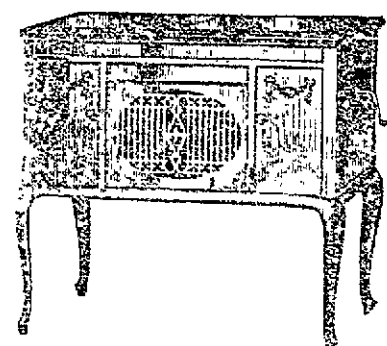
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IRVING ZUELKE

MUSIC NOTES

BRUNSWICK  VICTROLA

Another Shipment
of This Model
Just Received

Brunswick

Plays all records without metallic harshness.
Your first consideration should be TONE reproduction.
That means Brunswick.

We Want Everybody to Have

"Lonesome and Blue"
so if you haven't one by this time, get it now.

The Tangle

EXTRACT FROM ONE OF THE MOVING PICTURE MAGAZINES

There will be a new face on the screen in the near future. A face and a personality which the editor of this magazine predicts will take the movie fans by storm.

A few months ago, without any heralding or advertising of any sort, a little girl dropped into the Blank Moving Picture Studio. She was of French descent, and while she was vivacious and smiling, she had a trick of looking very pensive and sad when she thought no one was observing her.

Alram Einstein, with his usual perspicacity, happened to see her one day in a casting office and decided she was exactly the type for a small part in the picture, "Overweaning Pride," which he was at the time preparing.

Desiring works out in a queer fashion. The little French girl, Paula Perier by name, of course was given the small part, but during the first day's work at the studio the star became temperamental and left the lot in a huff. Miss Perier was thrust into her role.

Everyone who has seen the young woman work has been delighted with her and Mr. Einstein is being congratulated on every side. The young woman seems quite unconscious of the fact that she has done anything in any way out of the ordinary and of course this will only be decided when "Overweaning Pride" is released.

Miss Perier never has been on the

stage, but for some years she has been a model for the smartest dress shops in a number of the larger cities, including New York. It seems that Mr. Einstein saw Miss Perier at the wholesale establishment of one of his friends and said something about her which Miss Perier overheard.

Like many young women of the present day, she was fired with the ambition to go into the moving pictures and, unlike most of them, she is going to be the find of the year. Ever producer in Hollywood is watching her debut on the screen with interest.

Note from Richard Summers to Beatrice Grimshaw

DEAR BEE:
I sent you yesterday an article from Moving Picture Magazine, which contained the story of the little Perier. In a way it is true, although some of the details are fanciful. She is going to be the find of this year, Bee, and is also together the most fascinating woman in all Hollywood.

Not the least of her fascination is that no one, man or woman, has been able to penetrate her shell of reserve. Possibly she has been more human with me than anyone else, but I think it is because she knows that I am an engaged man and perfectly harmless.

Will write you very soon again.

DICK
TOMORROW: Bee Grimshaw to Leslie Prescott—Worried for Dick.

I was so upset. And then I thought of my gun. I let it drop right on his back as hard as I could. He barked and ran away, but by 'nd by he came back. So I had to do some more thinking.

"Then my tin pan hat popped into my head. The very thing! So I shook it off and it not only landed on him but made enough noise for a war. He ran like a streak and I don't think he'll come back this time," chuckled the straw man.

Nick picked up his gun and Nancy got his hat.

Mister Dodger shook his limp straw hand heartily. "You're what I call a real friend," he declared. "I apologize for every word."

(To Be Continued)

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Unusual People

ONLY 82—WHY QUIT WORK?

Washington, C. H., O. — The advancing shadow of old age has no terrors for Frederick Swartz of Washington Courthouse.

Swartz, although 82, is still hard at work laying his allotted amount of brick at the regular rate of \$10 a day.

He has been a skilled mason since he was 15 and has no thought of quitting. Working in the open, he says, has kept him in good health and strong enough to continue his work.

Swartz says he is the oldest brick mason in Ohio. He is also a Civil War veteran. He was born on board ship when his parents came here from Germany.

HELPED LITTLE GIRL'S COUGH

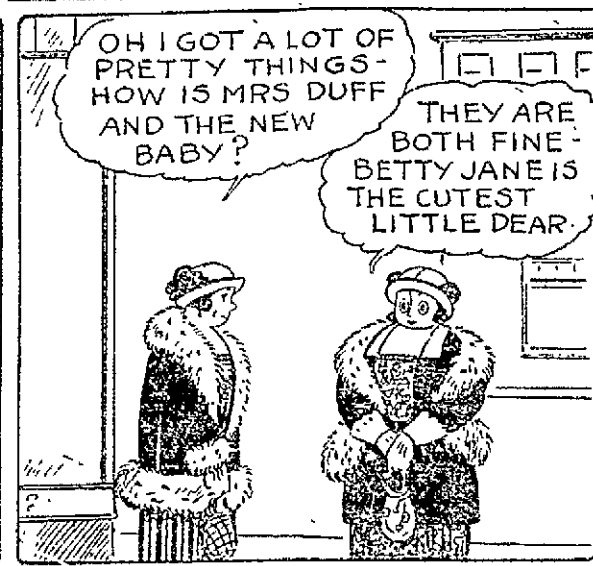
"TOLEYS HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND" — My little girl had a awful cough. I got a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND and gave her a few doses and she was greatly relieved," writes Mrs. H. Benson, Marlboro, Virginia.

The best remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other lung troubles. It cures promptly and effectively. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND has been used for over 30 years, saving thousands of lives.

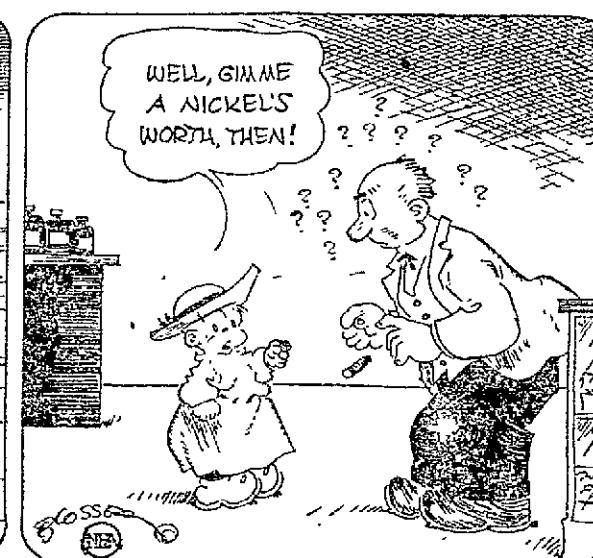
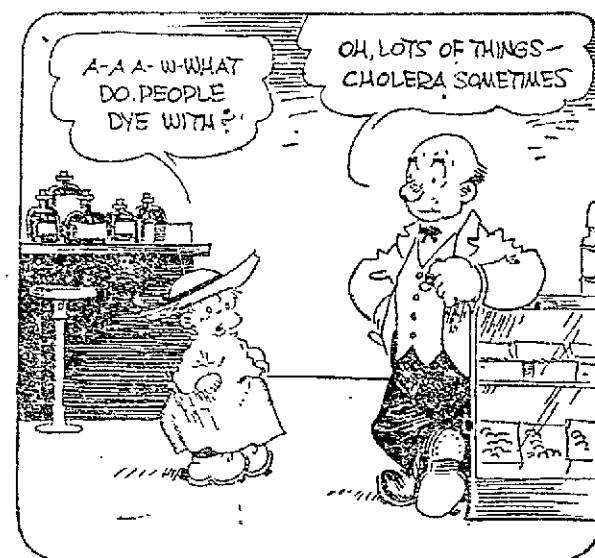
"But one day, Mike, Farmer Smith discovered his secret and started to drink the honey." — up.

"I don't know what to do at first,

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

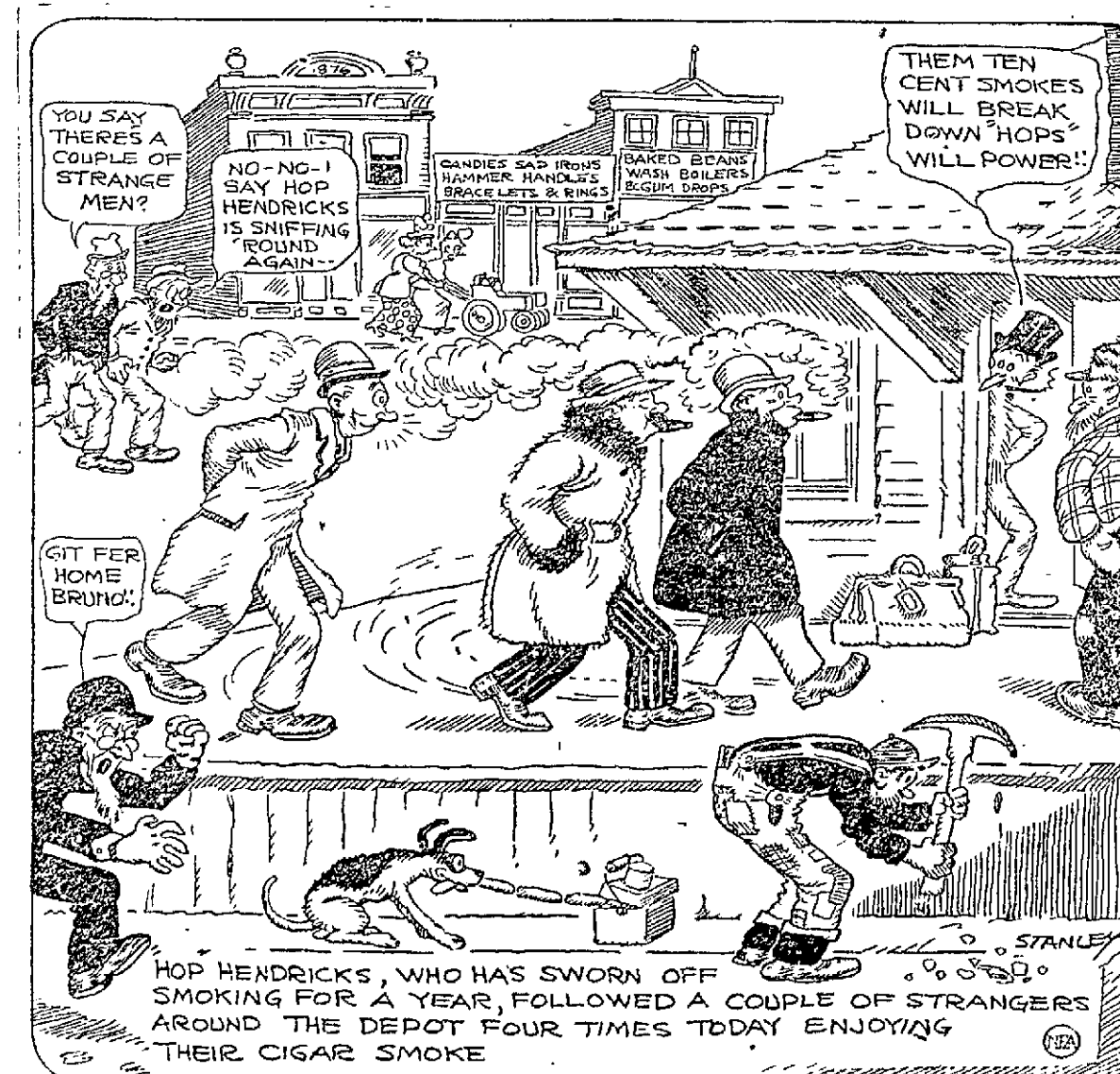
A New Use

By Swan



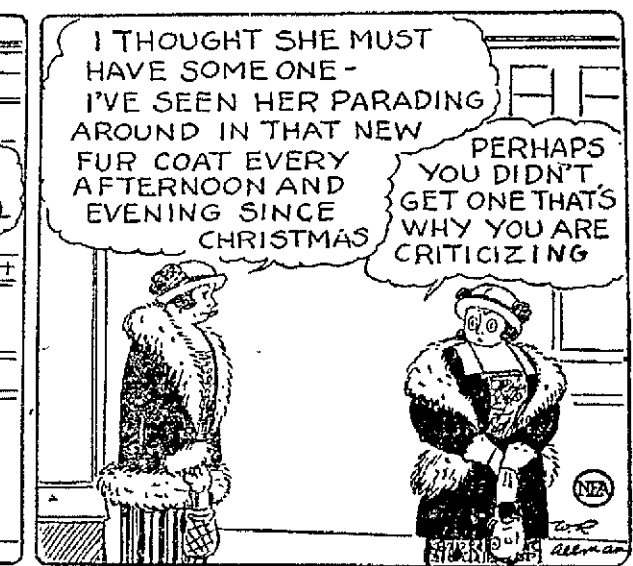
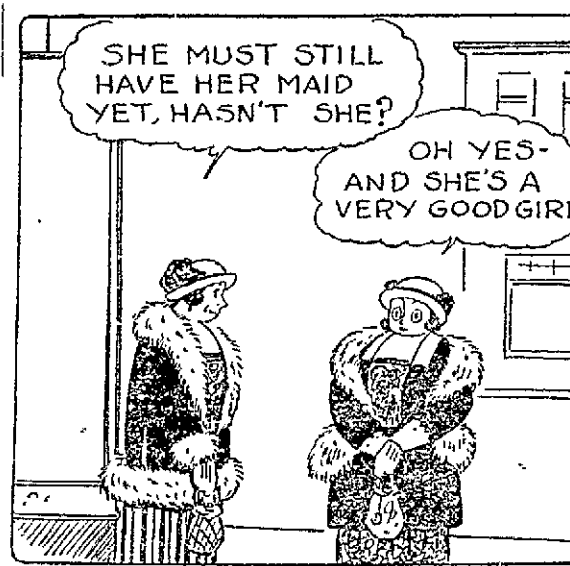
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



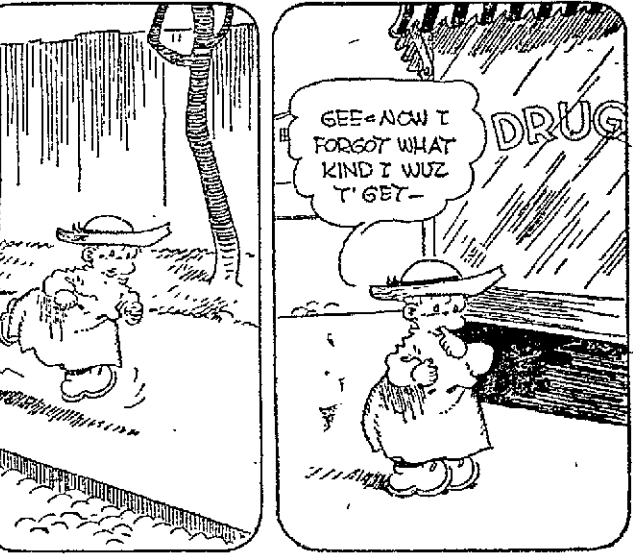
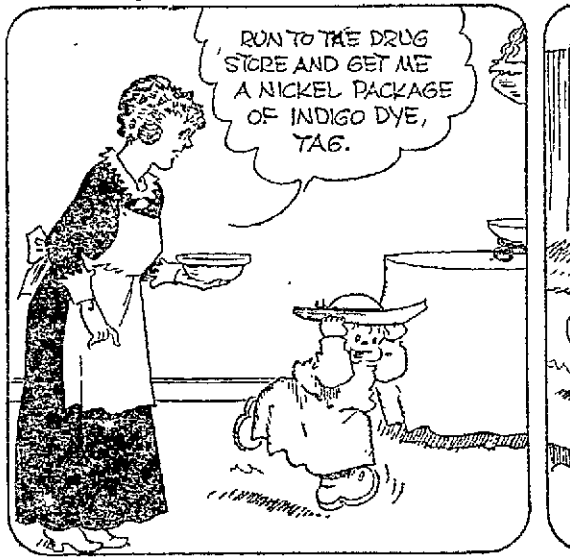
A Gray Cat

By Allman



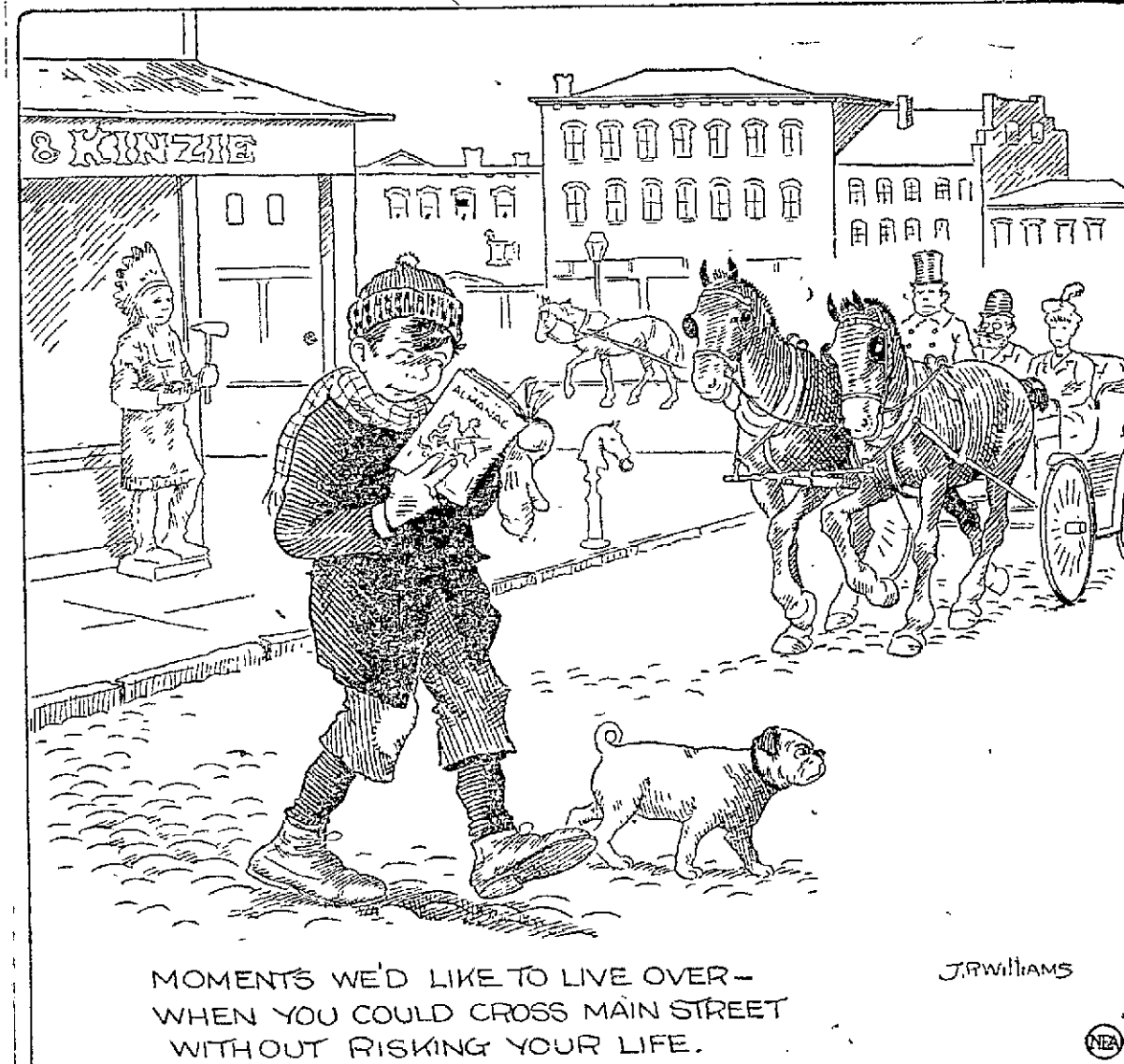
No Sale!

By Blosser



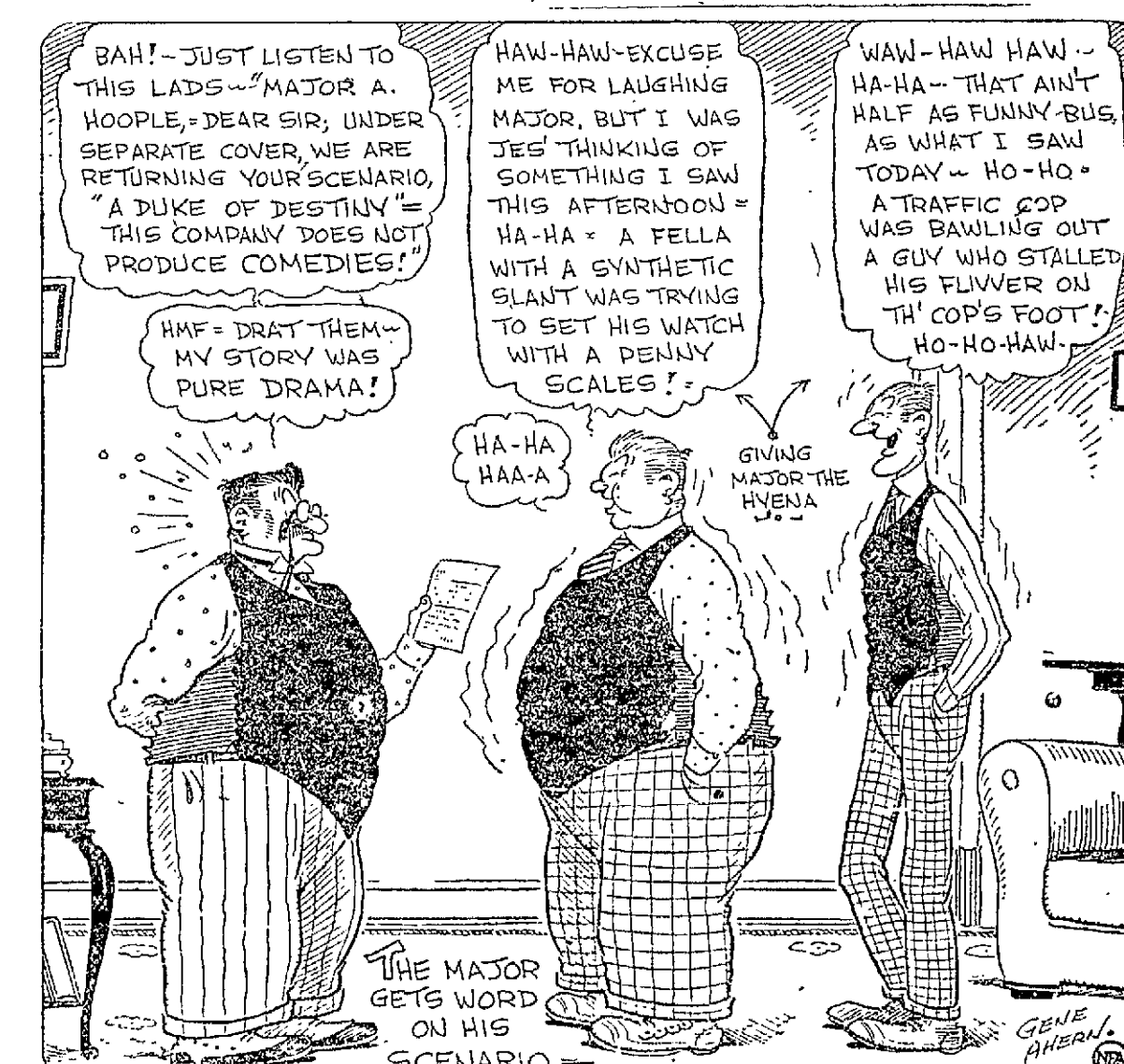
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Memory In Each Fan She Makes

Woman Who Makes Them Of Feathers Recalls Halcyon Days Of Sixties

San Angelo, Tex. — Sympathetic memory links today with the romantic days of the Confederacy for Mrs. E. E. Fisher of this city.

Yet even that isn't enough. From those days of her youth and gaiety, she preserves her sympathies and feelings by making what she had learned to fashion then.

Feather fans, from turkey and peacock. Each one a memorial to her halcyon days.

Now in her eightieth year, Mrs. Fisher keeps her fingers nimble with the work of forming these fans, and her mind agile with the memories they evoke. The income she derives from their sale gives her further joy, in being turned over, as she puts it, to "church, charity and good will."

HER "CUSTOMERS"
Thus, without material recompense, Mrs. Fisher spreads joy to others who need it, as well as those who purchase it. For society matrons, debutantes and social butterflies prize these fans as objects made especially for them.

Wilson has one. "Women in various parts of the United States can show them, and even outside the country, in Canada, England and elsewhere, these feather fans, put together by the wrinkled fingers of a girl of the Confederacy, cool pretty faces."

She calls them Confederate fans, in memory of her younger days. She first learned to make them during the Civil War, when the south was closed to the markets of the world and the inhabitants were forced to depend upon invention for almost everything they needed.

Girls then, Mrs. Fisher recalls, made hats from palm-leaf leaves, trimmed with old ribbons, dyed from flower petals; for there were no dyes in those days. The last of these four dreadful years found their wardrobe sadly depleted. "My young sister and I," she says, "would beg our dear old grandmother to let us look through her trunk for something to freshen up our pitiful wardrobes. So her organizes and beiges helped us mightily to look young and pretty."

A WAR PRODUCT
"In the last year of the war, dreadful as it was to us in the south, I had one of the gayest years of my young ladyhood, for I carried over the hill from our home was a brigade of Confederate soldiers. We had dances, horseback rides, musicales, too."

One day some soldiers sent her mother two wild turkeys they had killed. An old friend of the family showed Mrs. Fisher how to make fans from the feathers.

Some time later, Mrs. Fisher made such a fan for a charity bazaar, and since then she has been making turkey and peacock feather fans almost daily. She has been paying 50 cents for the wing and tail feathers. Before putting them together, she rinses them through a gasoline bath, and then dyes them any color desired.

Household Suggestions
LABEL PACKAGES
All packages in your closets and storage rooms whose contents are not self-evident should be labeled. It saves time and insures neatness.

DISH MOP
After using your dish mop wash it out in a hot soda solution, rinse it in boiling water and hang it up to dry. In this way you can keep it perfectly clean and sanitary, and will save your hands considerably.

SILK LINGERIE
Rinse fine silk lingerie in water of the same temperature as the suds in which they were washed.

WALL PAPER
Wall paper may be cleaned if it is not too badly soiled by rubbing the surface lightly with cotton batting.

DUSTY CARPET
If the carpet is very dusty it is a good plan to scatter damp bran or damp paper over it before sweeping to take up some of the dust.

The Modern Woodmen of America and wives and the Royal Neighbors and husbands will hold a Joint Installation of Officers at Rhine Lodge Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 4th, 1924.

Apache Strain In All Men, Says Dancer; Gloria Agrees With Him

New York—It wasn't the Gloria Swanson of the sleek hairdress, the sinuous gown and just-from-my-maid look that I recently saw at the Famous Players Studio. It was a disheveled, bruised, limping lady, with an abbreviated short skirt and a torn, mussy striped blouse.

She had just done a round of her Apache dance for her new picture, "The Humming Bird," Aurelio Coccia, her dancing partner, who introduced this dance in America several years ago and who taught it to Miss Swanson, was applauding her work.

"Bravo, bravo," he roared with Latin fervor. "The Apache dance will never die, though the Apaches themselves may, because the public will always demand this dance."

"Why?" moaned Gloria, as her blond maid applied liniment and plasters to her bruised arms.

"Why?" I echoed, watching Miss Swanson flinch under the maid's gentle touch.

CAVE MEN STILL
"Because men love it," Coccia replied. "In every man there are all the instincts of the old cave man. Though in these days men no longer wear their sweaters by keeping them senseless and carrying them away by force, the temptation and desire to do so is still in the back of the brain."

"No matter how cultivated, how gentle, how gallant a man may be, there have been times in his life when he wanted to take some woman by the nape of the neck or by the hair of her head—particularly when it used to be long—and beat some sense into her."

"The sight of some other man acting on the impulse he may have stifled gives him a certain vicarious enjoyment. The woman receiving the rough treatment becomes the personification of all the women who may have tricked or eluded him—and gone unpunished."

"The little man, who has an inferiority complex, and who would be afraid to call his soul his own, suddenly becomes the cave man on the stage who beats what he wants by physical force if he can't get it any other way. The Apache dance really liberates the repressions of the modern man. So the more civilized we become, the more popular this dance will be."

THE WOMAN'S SIDE
"But what of the woman?" I asked. "Do women really enjoy this sort of thing?"

"Some of them may, but I don't," announced Miss Swanson quickly. "I wouldn't stand it for one minute if it weren't for my—well, I won't say my art, but for my pay check. Women never have and never will like brutality in a man. But they are really weak creatures and they are the tools of the men they love."

When they really love a man, even torture at his hands is forgiven. "But no man can hold a woman's love without affection and understanding," she added. "And I advise the modern husband to do his wife beating vicariously—if he wants to get away with it."

However, Miss Swanson admitted the Apache dance is thrilling and is a change from the fox trot and the college walk.

PRESENT MARRIAGE LAWS
The need of uniform marriage and divorce laws may be understood from a study of the conflicting laws now in force. Take the laws governing marriage:

Seventeen states have no legal marriageable age. In nine states the common-law age of 12 for girls and 14 for boys is formally recognized and two states fix the marriageable age at 12 for girls and 14 for boys. In one state it is 13 for girls and 14 for boys while three states permit the marriage of girls of 16 without parental consent.



GLORIA SWANSON AND AURELIO COCCIA IN THE APACHE DANCE.

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Twenty states prescribe no penalty for issuing a certificate of marriage to a minor below the specified age without parents' consent. In three states a marriage license is not needed if the marriage has been announced previously by banns. Only five states require both parties to apply in person for license.

Eighteen states do not forbid marriages of forbidden degrees between blacks and whites.

THE DIVORCE TANGLE
The conditions governing divorce are no less varied. One state permits divorce on 14 grounds while one state does not permit divorce on any ground. Between these extremes the grounds for divorce range from three to 11. Requirements for legal residence are as varied. In many states this is purely perfunctory.

The results of these laws present many ludicrous, many tragic pictures. Innocent parties have been divorced when they have not even

Women Seeking Uniform Law For Marriage

Washington — Forty-nine marriage laws—and no two alike!

"Conflicting divorce laws which make children by second marriages, while legitimate in some states, illegitimate in others and men and women lawfully married in some states bigamists in others."

"This situation presents a problem which the women of the United States must see solved," says Miss Lida Hatford, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will have charge of the fight for a nationally uniform marriage and divorce code.

"Senators and representatives agree that, socially, this condition is intolerable," Miss Hatford adds. "But, politically, the right of the individual states to fix their own marriage and divorce laws must not be infringed, they contend, even though this state right results in a national wrong."

"Our problem, therefore, is to impress on congressmen the view that human rights are above state rights."

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Hatpins Used As Ornaments

Hatpins in the old sense have not of course, come back, but there are now hatpins that are quite smart.

The pin, of course, is not to help anchor the hat in place, but to hold the ornamental pin head in position on the hat. They are as much a matter of sheer ornament as a man's scarfpin, which, like hatpins, were no doubt originally worn to serve some actual purpose.

Some of these pins take the form of diamond, arrows, which are by no means new. In England they say there has been quite a revival of the fashion of wearing these brilliant ornaments in dark hats because Princess Mary possesses and wears several of them. With a green velvet hat she has been seen wearing a diamond or Rhinestone arrow tipped with jet. This is sufficient excuse to many British women to invest in arrows or brilliants for their hats.

One state may set aside divorces secured elsewhere because of illegal residence or service claims. Persons thus divorced have remarried, thinking they were free to do so, and have had children by these second marriages, only to find that the second marriage is illegitimate.

PREPARED FOR FIRST
"Enactment of a national uniform marriage and divorce law will do justice to all—rich or poor, young or old, male or female," comments Miss Hatford. "And, above all, justice to the children!" she adds.

Such a law has been drafted by Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and assistant attorney general of Indiana. It will be introduced in Congress, probably by Senator Capper in the Senate and Representative Fairchild in the House.

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However, Comma

BY JAMES W. DEAN

New York—One of the wonders of the present day is the complete harmony, or at least the outward semblance of it, with which the positive, opinionated minds of H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan work.

Their newest collaboration is "The American Mercury," a monthly review which is now making its first bow to the public. In this you are likely to find discussion of poetry and politics, socialism and sociology, esthetics and aesthetics, ships and seahung wax. But no new mark is left where the pens of Mencken and Nathan scratch. They are simply working in a larger pasture.

Pretty phrases about books being our best friends, and other such bromides, have always seemed to me to be trade-catchers for booksellers. However, as I stop to select the books of 1923 which I like best I find that I select them pretty much as I select my friends.

Some of my friends have little or no "class." Some have over-developed minds and under-developed bodies and under-developed minds. Indeed, I doubt if among my friends there is one perfect man, or one perfect woman, or one perfect dog, or one perfect book.

During 1923 I read 128 books through and lightly touched as many more.

For sheer beauty I like best Willa Cather's "A Lost Lady." For its high optimism I like Nelle Revell's "Right Off the Chest." As a novel of generous proportions I like Philip Gibbs' "The Middle of the Road."

For short stories, Sherwood Anderson's "Horses and Men." To lift the weight of years off my heart Elizabeth Madox Roberts' little book of verse, "Under the Tree." Hendrik Van Loon's "The Story of the Bible" because it recreated interest in a more beautiful book, the Bible.

For biography, M. R. Werner's "Barnum." To keep in mind the valor and the hardihood of the American generations that have gone before, Herbert Quick's "The Hawkeye." For good old-fashioned melodrama, "New Bodies for Old," by Maurice Renard.

For detective thriller, E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Michael's Evil Deeds." For a better understanding of the parade that passes me daily, "The Dance of Life," by Haverlock Ellis. For high adventure, "The Last of the Vikings," by Johan Bojer.

To sooth my nerves and quiet my mind Elizabeth Robins' "Time Is Whispering," and Joseph Conrad's "The Rover."

BRONCHITIS
Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and la grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

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\$100.00 PRIZE
Gib Horst - vs. -
Midnite Rounders
Oshkosh Armory
This Sunday

Automobile Painting and Refinishing
All Kinds of Automobile Body Repairing
Neatly Done — One Short Notice

Also Builders and Designers of all kinds of Automotive Bodies for Trucks and Cabs, Pannel and Commercial Bodies, Ambulances and Undertaker and Delivery Bodies. All work under our new management guaranteed first class and reasonable prices. Give us a call and let us estimate your work.

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Regardless of the place of abode, whether in palace or cottage, in cold climate or otherwise, Coffee seems to be the favorite beverage of all mankind. It is a stimulant, while not absolutely necessary, it gives the human body and mind more vitality for the grind of business to be done during the day. Start the day right by drinking Shorman House Brand Coffee, price is not high, but quality is.

ANNOUNCING
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CITY CASH AND CARRY
STORE
Located at the corner of Second Ave. and Morrison St., will be conducted hereafter by H. L. Chudacoff.
The Store Will Be Known as The

City Cash Grocery
Phone 477 We Deliver

MAH-JONGG

BY J. P. BABCOCK

Leading Mah Jongg Authority and Author of Babcock's Red Book of Rules

NO. 7—THE SCORE
Fascination, intriguing desire for skillful manipulation, and constantly recurring expectancy are added to the game by the vast range of its score. The lowest possible hand will score zero, the highest hand will total more than 3,000,000, while a winner may score no more than 22.

The average winning hand will score between 30 and 40 points; the average losing hand will score much less. But always is the chance that either winner or loser may build a hand into the hundreds. Now is it uncommon that a skillful player who does not Mah Jongg may win more than the player who Mah Jonggs on the hand.

When you consider that the average time of game for experts is six minutes and for beginners 20 minutes, you will understand why the Chinese have adhered to this game for generations and why it has become a national pastime for occidentals within two years of its introduction.

As explained in former articles, your hand during the course of play generally automatically divides into "concealed" and "exposed" hands.

TABLE OF SCORES
First I will give the table of scores for expert combinations. It is partly of Three of a kind of 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s, 8s, of the same suit—2 points.

Three of a kind of 1s or 9s of the same suit or of any Winds or Dragons—4 points.

Four of a kind of 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s or 8s of the same suit—8 points. Four of a kind of 1s or 9s of the same suit or of any Winds or Dragons—16 points.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

(Unless otherwise specified, these recipes are planned for four persons).

GRAPEFRUIT
When planning a meal that includes grapefruit, remember this is an acid fruit and must be used in careful food combinations.

Too much starch served in the same meal with a grapefruit dish is sure to cause trouble. A reasonable amount of starch served first is perfectly proper. As when a grapefruit salad is served after the meat course, salander. But halves of grapefruit served before a cereal at breakfast is a bad combination.

Grapefruit and oyster salad is a nourishing, hearty salad that might form the main dish for luncheon. Hog bouillon, salad, brown bread and butter with nuts and raisins for dessert furnish a well balanced meal.

GRAPEFRUIT AND OYSTER SALAD
Two grapefruits, 16 oysters, 1 pimento, salt, olive oil.

Remove peel from grapefruit and divide into sections, removing every bit of membrane or skin. Wash and drain oysters and combine with grapefruit. Let stand an hour. Drain juice and arrange on a bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and pour over olive oil. Garnish with strips of pimento and serve with toasted crackers.

GRAPEFRUIT AMBROSIA
Two grapefruits, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons marsh-mallows.

Cut fruit in halves and remove the tough center and membrane. Loosen pulp but leave in the skin. Sprinkle with coconut and sugar and let stand on ice for two hours. Whip cream until stiff and add salt and marsh-mallows and top each half with a large spoonful.

GRAPEFRUIT ICE
Three-fourths cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups grapefruit juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1 egg (white) 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Mix salt and sugar and let stand in fruit juice until dissolved. Soften gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water and add boiling water to dissolve. When cool stir in fruit juice. When beginning to jelly, add the whites of egg beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand four hours. Serve garnished with preserved cherries, drained from their syrup.

and silk, embroidered in vivid embroidery.

EMBROIDERED CAPE
Magnificent colored embroidery in heavy silk covers a cape of gold metal cloth, lined with orchid chiffon.

RED TRIMMING
Costumes for Palm Beach show a most interesting use of brilliant red for trimming in gowns of cotton and silk as well.

COLORFUL SHAWL
A gown of white tulle, quite untrimmed, is set off splendidly by a shawl which consists in a huge square of white crepe, very heavy

WHITE KID GLOVES
The white kid glove for evening is evidently slaying a comeback, for at the smartest functions one sees them in large numbers.

SKATING COSTUME
Some of the smartest skating outfits have wide sashes made of wool scarfs heavily embroidered in gaudy fairs.

LONG SCARF
The scarf these days may be almost a dress, being a length of silk wound once around the neck and held in under the belt, with long ends that reach to the hem of the gown.

BED JACKETS
Attractive bed jackets are made of a square of crepe de chine lined with antique color and bound with maribou or ostrich.

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Basketball
Skating

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
Boxing

Appleton Doughboys Organize For Season Of Cageing Contests

Co. D Quintet Negotiation For Tilts With Strongest National Guard Teams Of State

Co. D, 127th Infantry, the local national guard unit, is organizing a basketball team which it plans to enter in games against other military units of the state as soon as a definite program can be arranged. The members of the company interested in the cageing sport have been working out quietly for several weeks under the direction of Jake Zussman, Lawrence star. Every member of the company who wishes to play is given a chance to compete for a place on the team.

At present the following men appear to have the best prospects of being placed: Carl Schultz, Gerald Munster, Ralph Craker, Gordon Bateman, Oscar Radtke, Harold Sanders, William Verbeck, Douglas Kaufman and Robert Sanders. These players have been turning out regularly several times each week and show prospects of developing into a championship team.

Kaufman is business manager of the quintet, and has opened negotiations with five of the best national guard teams of the state for games. As yet no answer has been received, but it appears likely that contests will be agreed upon in the near future.

It is the policy of the local company to place greater emphasis on sports than had hitherto been the case. Many men who became interested in athletics while at high school and who are unable to attend college, will thus be given an opportunity to carry on. It is planned to organize track teams also later in the year, for competition with other units at the state camp.

WILSON'S BOYS WORK HARD FOR SHEBOYGAN TILT

Chair City High School Quint Has Several Championship Stars On Lineup

Coach David Wilson's Appleton high school youngsters Friday night clash with Sheboygan's quintet in the first contest of the season at Armory G. According to pregame dope, this game will be the hardest on the local boys' schedule. Sheboygan high school won the conference basketball championship last year, and with a number of 1923 stars back on the lineup, is looking forward to a repetition. The Appleton team includes not only veteran all in its lineup, and Wilson has been obliged to build his team from the ground up. The material at hand is extremely light, to make matters more gloomy, but several of the men are very fast and have shown a great aptitude at learning fundamentals.

Coach Wilson has put the boys through their paces frequently during the Christmas holidays, and Wednesday afternoon gave them their hardest workout since school closed. The players are standing up well under the grind. They are eager to learn and give everything they have while on the floor.

GIANTS WILL START SPRING WORK, MAR. 1

New York—Spring training for the New York Giants will get into full swing on March 1 at the National League champions' new camp, Sunnyside, N. Y., according to announcement of the club's plans on Wednesday.

The main body of recruits and regulars has been ordered by Manager McGraw to report at New York on Feb. 28, but a squad of battery men will go south probably a week earlier, under the direction of Coach "Doc" Egan.

McGraw will leave for the south within a week to look over the training site and complete preparations for the team's stay there.

YALE MEETS CHICAGO IN BASKETBALL TILT

Chicago—A Yale team Thursday night met the University of Chicago basketball players for the first time since coach A. A. Siga, veteran athletic director and Yale graduate, has been connected with the Maroons.

The basketball game is serving to revive the interest of a large number of Yale graduates here in intercollegiate contests. Both teams are reported in good shape for their trip.

FIRPO PICKS EASY MARK FOR CHARITY EXHIBITION

Chicago—Louis Angel Firpo picked an easy mark to box at Buenos Aires on Feb. 10, when he selected Eugene Wheeler Kid Saunders of the Seven Stars, ring expert near the Maroons.

The former, weighing more than 220 pounds, is getting along in years and never has appeared impressive as a fighter, the critics say. In his last fight Fred Fulton knocked him out in less than two minutes.

Firpo is to fight in a 15 round go, he would stop the sudden in danger of a formidable opponent, rounds.

JACK WANTS BOUTS WITH FIRPO, WILLS, GIBBONS THIS YEAR

Tex Rickard Believes Tommy Too Light To Draw Big Gate In East

New York—Jack Dempsey wants to defend his heavyweight title three times this year. He has asked Tex Rickard to get work for him on Memorial day, Independence day and Labor day.

"Use your own judgement," was the only information Rickard was able to get out of the champion about the heavyweights he wanted to work with. Dempsey left on Tuesday by boat for Jacksonville, Fla., with Teddy Hayes, his traveling companion and secretary.

The champion said before leaving that he was going to do a little work but the impression prevails here that he is going to pick a spot down south for a training camp to be used in getting ready for a Memorial day fight.

Before leaving, Dempsey and Rickard had a long talk about their 1924 program and they discussed the contenders with whom three contests might be arranged.

Dempsey wants to fight Tommy Gibbons, Luis Firpo and Harry Wills in the order named but Rickard does not agree with the champion about "chibbons as a drawing card."

Rickard said not long ago he was willing to handle Gibbons only light-heavyweight competition.

"Gibbons would not be a good card around New York with Dempsey," Rickard said. "He is too light to get a house around here."

Rickard is strong for a return bout with Firpo. He believes by fall conditions will be such that a contest with Wills can be arranged.

The bad feeling that has existed between Rickard and Paddy Mullins, manager of the negro challenger, is said to have been removed recently.



McGraw says Europe is now ripe for baseball. We had no idea that the country had degenerated that much.

The papers announce Babe Ruth is on a big game hunt. But doesn't he know all the big games are over?

THE HOPES HAVE SEPARATED. BUT WHATEVER HAPPENS WILLIE INSISTS HE WILL REMAIN WEDDED TO HIS ART.

Clarke Griffith has paraphrased the song hit to read, "If I don't get the manager I want, gosh help the manager I get."

The ten best jokes of the year are announced in a magazine, but strangely enough the list does not include Mr. Camp's All-American team.

THE WIFE OF ZBYSKO CHARGES HIM WITH CRUELTY. THE SUSPICION EXISTS THAT HE COMPELLED HER TO WATCH HIM WRESTLE.

It may be true that ice baseball is a novelty yet it is not unusual for a ball player to get a skate on.

We are glad to hear Boston refused to permit a bout between women prize fighters. There are enough lady like fighters in the game already.

FIRPO DENIES HE WILL PAY HIM JEFFRIES \$75,000 TO TRAIN HIM. THE GOOD SENSE MAY BE A TRAINING BUT IT IS OBVIOUS HE DOESN'T NEED A GUARDIAN.

It is said that Firpo has a poor defense, but the smart boys who are trying to cut in on his dough will tell you he has a great defense.

Why do so many fighters go blind? asks an exchange. We are interested, too, in finding out what all the eyesight of the New York referees.

PROHIBITION CHIEF PREDICTS 50 PER CENT LESS WHISKY WILL BE CONSUMED IN AMERICA NEXT YEAR. BATTING SIDE MUST BE GOING HOME.

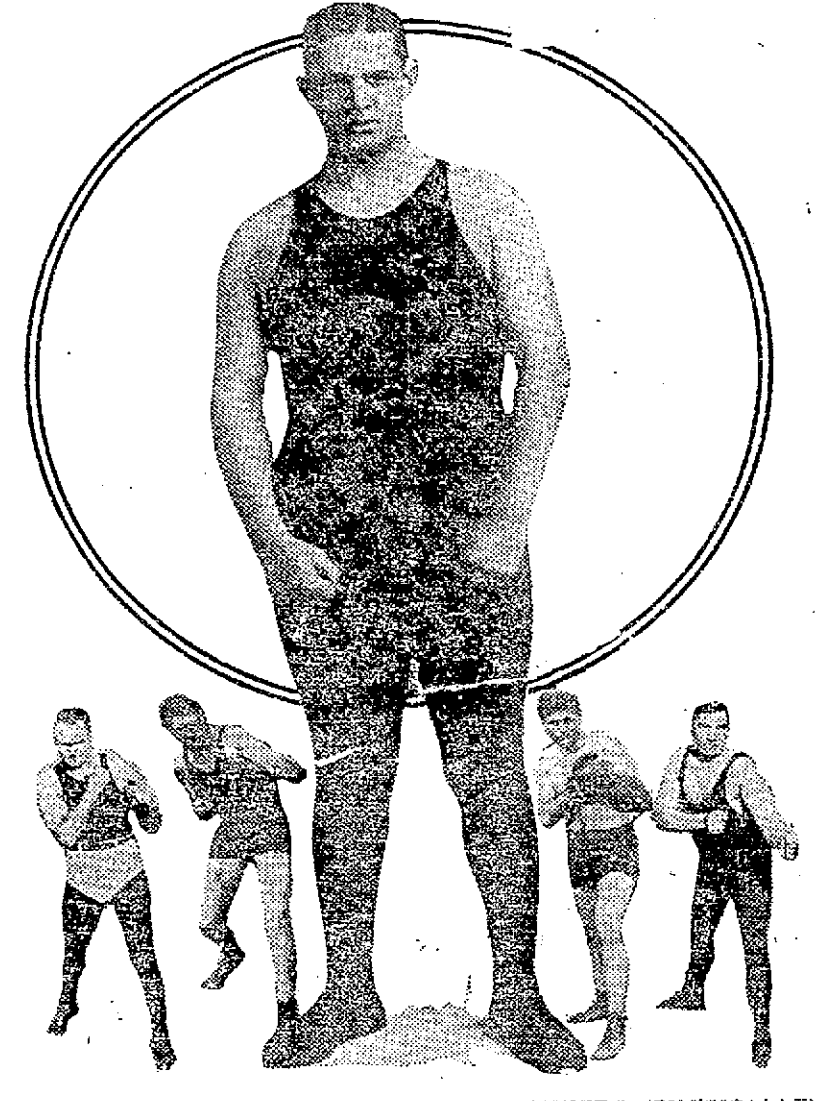
PEORIA MAGNATES FAIL TO FIND Foe FOR SIKI

Chicago—Battling Siki, refused permission to box in Michigan rings, will not appear in Peoria, Ill., on Jan. 11, as was announced Wednesday night, because the promoters said they could not sign a suitable opponent. Alex Trambille, Portland, Ore., 150 pounder was matched to meet Jack Malone of St. Paul in the main event round bout at Peoria. They agreed to weigh 153 pounds.

GENE DENIES REPORT HE WILL MARRY MOVIE QUEEN

The report that Gene Sarazen, professional tennis player, champion of America, is to marry a movie queen is denied by the golfer himself.

Giant Is Lemon In Ring



SHOWING "BIG" MUNN AND HOW HE TOWERS (PHYSICALLY) OVER SOME OF THE BOXING GIANTS.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Some weeks ago we were warned to keep our reputations riveted on the gigantic frame of W. H. Munn, noted University of Nebraska football star, who had turned to the boxing game.

"This bird is the coming heavy-weight champion of the works," wrote Gene Melady, Omaha sportsman. "He's nearly 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds without a sweat. He's so big he can't lose."

To our demon artist we suggested a pictorial display showing Munn—"Big Munn" we decided to call him, by way of being original—bulking head and shoulders above other giants of pugilism, Willard Dempsey, et al.

"This will come in handy when the big fellow starts tearing things up," we assured ourselves.

Big Munn was matched against his first professional opponent, one Jack Clifford, an awful lummox. The next day came a wire, dramatically short: "Munn bumped off in two rounds."

"Oh, well, maybe he will do better the next time," we ventured, hopefully.

Some days later he was matched with a mysterious gent who was introduced to the Queensberry sphere as "The Fighting Fireman," a noble looking soul with two automatic flapping ears.

It seemed reasonable to expect that Munn, biggest fighter in the business, and hero of countless tough struggles on the gridiron, would at least be able to hold his own with a novice, obviously hand-picked.

But he didn't. In the fourth round they dragged the young giant out by his quivering heels and deposited him gently but firmly on his stool.

It takes more than heft to win in the prize ring.

Colonel Fitzsimmons was eminently correct: "The bigger they come the harder they flop."

Various Methods May Be Used To Develope Team

BY EARNEST A. BLOOD

Under Whose Direction the Famous Passaic High School Basketball Team Has Established Its Remarkable Record

There are three essential principles in successfully playing basketball.

1. Get the ball.
2. Keep the ball.
3. Put the ball in the basket.

A team gets possession of the ball at the tip off at center, at the jump or by intercepting the ball, or by violation by an opponent.

It keeps it through individual ability in dribbling, pivoting and dodging, and in team play by the passing game with its many variations.

Long practice, passing brings about that mechanical precision that is so effective in basketball. The association of players and constant practice helps to perfect the teamwork that is so essential. They don't even have to look where they pass the ball.

Teams should know how to use both the short and the long pass, although the short pass is by far the more effective in many circumstances, but the long pass can be used to advantage occasionally. Long passes are more easily intercepted, while the short pass is more accurate and sure.

Every man on the team should be a good basket shot and should be able to make an effective toss from any position.

The ideal shot is to cage the ball from close up, but a shot anywhere within the 22-foot radius of the key is a reasonable one. The game should be played so that the closeup shot is possible.

A point many players do not realize is that power comes from the action of the feet and body in perfect coordination. Only accurate action is given the ball by the wrists and hands, but the force behind it comes from the body. Therefore a springy motion is effective in generating power.

The overhead shot is the most effective in my mind. Overhand shooting has proven most successful on our team in turning attempts from the foul line into points, as well as from the floor.

So much for offense.

BOWLING

INTERFACTORY LEAGUE				
Y. M. C. A. ALIENS				
Team	Won	Lost	Totals	Avg
McHenry	151	133	147	434
H. Conn	143	156	122	421
St.ingers	143	152	136	452
St. England	144	97	135	396
St. Conn	160	145	162	457
Totals	781	684	702	2170
Combined Locks				
Team	Won	Lost	Totals	Avg
Calverly	138	137	157	432
Wilmet	126	198	135	460
Diamond	161	158	185	507
Stack	263	158	173	545
Dinger	143	144	142	429
Totals	774	795	706	2364

Waupun—Four matches comprise the card for the wrestling program to be staged here by the American Legion Saturday night. Mike Stein Milwaukee, will meet Ollie Olson, Chicago, in the windup. Pat McIntosh, Antigo, and Kidjoy, Kenosha, will appear in the semi, and the two preliminary will pit Kate Livingston, Neenah, against a woman wrestler, against Young, a woman of New London, and Huffert against Bohann, both of Waupun.

LATE RALLY GIVES FRANKLIN 21 TO 18 WIN OVER BADGERS

Wisconsin Holds Lead, 15 To 9, At End Of First Half

Madison—Displaying a remarkable comeback in the final minutes of play, Franklin college defeated Wisconsin's basketball quintet in an exciting game at the armory here Wednesday night. The final score was 21 to 18.

The Badgers held a lead over the Hoosiers until the last five minutes of the game, when the Cardinal defense weakened before the puzzling attack of the Indiana collegians.

Wisconsin jumped into an early lead during the first half of the game with two baskets and two free throws by Spooner and baskets by both Gibbons and Diebold. Franklin scored only three field goals and three free throws, giving the Cardinals a 15 to 9 margin when the gun sounded.

Wisconsin's short pass attack worked the ball under the net time and again, but the Franklin defense succeeded in rushing the shots of the forwards and prevented the Badgers from nailing up a larger score. The style of play of the Meadwell men was varied by long shots.

During the first half, Franklin had difficulty in locating the basket and many easy attempts for field goals failed, while the Hoosier defense held the Badgers to three points in the last session. Wisconsin, led 18 to 15, in the final half, when baskets by Vandiver, C. Friddle and Gant gave Franklin a win over last year's conference champions. This was the first defeat of the year for the Badgers.

The Wisconsin defense appeared weak at several stages of the game and allowed the Hoosier athletes to work the ball underneath the basket and drop several counters. Franklin presented a polished quintet and demonstrated a fast floor game and a strong defense.

SKATERS LEAVE U. S. FOR OLYMPIC GAMES AT PARIS

Number Of American Entries Increased From Four To Six

New York—A modification of the American Olympic speed skating entry list by which the United States will be represented by six instead of four competitors, was called to the French Olympic committee on Wednesday, shortly after the speed skating team sailed on the President Monroe.

The original entry list provided for four starters: Joe Moore, New York; Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid; Harry Kasey, and William Steinmetz, both of Chicago. In the new list the names of Valentine Bialis of Saranac Lake, and Richard Donovan of Johnson City, N. Y., originally named as alternates, have been included, and arrangements made which insure two fresh contestants, in each of the four events at Chamonix.

The modified entry list follows:

- 500 meters—Moore, Jewtraw, Kasey and Steinmetz.
- 5,000 meters—Jewtraw, Steinmetz, Bialis and Donovan.
- 1,500 meters—Moore, Kasey, Jewtraw and Steinmetz.
- 10,000 meters—Moore, Kasey, Bialis and Donovan.

The 500 and 5,000 meters events will be raced on the first day and the 1,500 and 10,000 meters on the second day of the speed skating meet.

JUNIOR CUE STAR WILL PLAY WELKER COCHRAN

By Associated Press

New York—Tadeo Suganuma, present winner of the national junior cue ball championship, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, runner up to Millie Hoppe in the open 18.2 ball line tournament play Thursday night the first of six blocks of a handicap match. Suganuma's handicap is 1800 points and Cochran's 2,400, the former to try for 300 points each night and the latter for 400.

HAVERS' SWEATERS ARE SOUTHERN PLAYERS' AWE

Among other things, Arthur Gladstone Havers' British professional golf championship is a snappy dresser. His sweaters are at once the astonishment and awe of southern visitors.

There is difference in Printing, let

PETER H. JACOBS

JOB PRINTER

Prove it to you.

Phone 394

Briggs Hotel Bldg.

Lawrence Regulars Clash With Alumni Quint On Thursday

Freshmen Five Meets Team Of Former Neenah High School Stars In Opener; Whistle Blows At 7:15

Lawrence basketball will start Thursday night with a contest between Coach A. C. Denney's first year and a team composed of Lawrence alumni. It had been planned to induce several former stars of the 1910-1913 teams to play with the grads, but at the last moment it developed that many of them were unable to play, and others had no chance to get out for training. Consequently the alumni lineup will consist chiefly of last year stars, Basing, Jacobson, Bushey, Gerhardt, Kubitz, Olson and Waterpool will play, according to present plans. Most of these men are members of Basing's Sports who have been playing for several weeks. They are in the best of condition and expected to give the fast Lawrence five a hard fight.

The contest will be a practice game for the Lawrence men. They haven't played a real game this season, and this will indicate what may be expected from them on their regular schedule. Collings, Zussman, Hubert and Morrison are down on Denney's list as forwards, Cooke and Packard as centers, and Kotol, Christoph and Courtney as guards. The contest with the alumni will give the regulars good training for their trip into Iowa next week. The men will play the first game of the tour at Dubuque Wednesday evening, leaving here Tuesday night. Cornell, Coe and Columbia follow in order on the schedule. These are all extra-conference games, and when the team returns, it is expected that the players will be in fine fettle to clash with conference quint.

FROSH PLAY MENASHA QUINT

Through a misunderstanding it was announced in Wednesday's Post-Crescent that the Lawrence Freshmen would play the Twin City Boosters in the opener Thursday night. The Frosh will play a team composed chiefly of Neenah high school alumni. It is possible that the Boosters will play the Blue and White regulars here Saturday afternoon, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made for this contest.

The Friday night games will be played at Armory G. and the opening whistle will be blown promptly at 7:15. The exhibition is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

PARELLI GETS CHANCE AT MYERS' MAT TITLE

Chicago—Johnny Myers, middleweight wrestling champion, will stake his title Thursday night in a finish match with Joe Parelli, Italian mat star. The bout will be the second during the past year for the wrestlers, the first ending in no decision when Parelli fell from the ring and was unable to continue.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO HOIST AND TOW

Any Wrecked or Disabled Car or Truck to Any Garage You Name.

Peotter's Service

DAY AND NIGHT

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

Tel. 82 — 1627 COLLEGE AVENUE — Tel. 1645

Special Sale of SWEATERS

\$7.50 to \$9.00 Jersild	\$6.00
Brushed Wool at	
\$7.50 to \$9.00	\$6.00
Office Coats	
\$3.50 to \$5.00	\$2.75
Knit Vests	
\$10.50 Worsted	\$7.00
Slip-overs	
\$7.50 Pure Wool	\$5.50
Slip-overs	

BAUERFEIND

Men's Wear

771 College Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions				
	1	3	6	9	26
10 or less	\$35	\$48	\$84	\$300	
11 to 15	35	72	136		
16 to 20	30	96	188		
21 to 25	50	120	210		
26 to 30	60	144	252		
31 to 35	70	168	294		
36 to 40	80	192	336		
41 to 45	90	216	378		
46 to 50	100	240	420		
1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day					
3 to 4 insertions 8c per line per day					
5 or more inser. 7c per line per day					
standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference					

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 30¢ CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full for same. Counters and words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons who cannot appear in person to classify their ads according to their own rules and regulations. Persons whose notices do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 12 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the kind sympathy and flowers sent during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Henry F. Reuter. Especially do we thank Rev. Reuter for their words of consolation.

Mr. Henry F. Reuter and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Family.

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and relatives for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we thank Rev. Reuter for his words of consolation.

Mrs. Charles Getchow and Family.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEYER FUNERAL HOME
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. PHONE 583

EDUCATE YOUR FEET! It troubled with work, strained and fallen arches consult H. S. Hills Foot Correctionist and maker of arch supports to impression. Clinics in high school to order only to each individual feet. (Process paid) Results possible. Write for particulars or call 1031 Packard-st.

FOR SALE—The board of education at New London Wisconsin will receive sealed bids for the sale of one large house new located on property to be used for a new high school building. Site will be opened Wednesday, January 16. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See R. J. McLaughlin, board of education, New London, Wis.

IN MEMORIAM
Scarborough—In memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Jas. Scarborough who died Jan. 1, 1923, leave in our hearts there a picture. Of our dear mother, gone to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep it. Because she was one of the best. Our lips cannot speak how we loved her. Our hearts cannot tell what to say. God only knows how we miss her. As we journey along on life's way, Inserted by her sorrowing husband, sons and daughters.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Fresh meats and groceries. Crabble's Grocery at 31st. car turn. Tel. 132.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pair of shell rimmed glasses in black leather case on Christmas eve. Finder please return to Kaukauna Drug Co.

LOST—Brown suede bag containing small change. Finder call 18341. New.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Family of three adults. Apply at Mrs. Reddison, 358 Cherry-st. phone 2932.

GIRL OVER 17 for general housework. Must be Catholic. Phone 2552, 259 Madison-st.

GIRL OVER 17 for general housework. Phone 394 or call 1162 Carver-st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Care for older lady. 1115 N. Ryan-st. Fire for widow or lady over 25. A good home to right party.

WANTED WOMAN for housekeeper by widow with two children. In Neenah. Good home, light work, good salary. Those who cannot apply need not apply. Phone 71 Appleton.

HELP WANTED—MALE

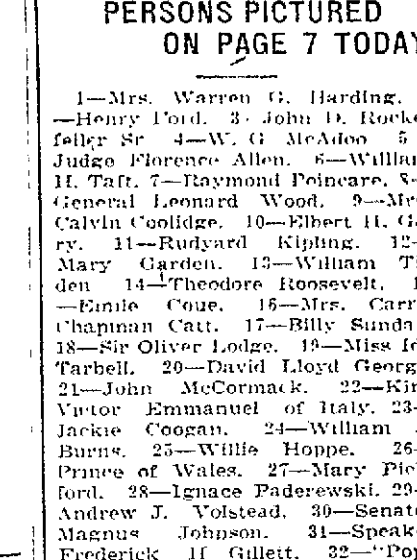
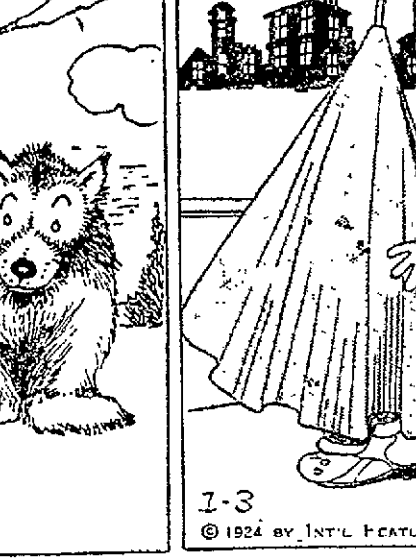
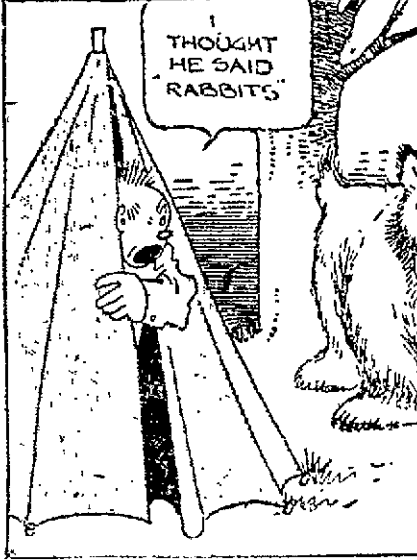
FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC'S OPPORTUNITY

We have an immediate opening for a first class, experienced Automobile mechanic. None others need apply. Good future possibilities.

J. T. McCANN CO.
514 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

WELSHMAN for "established" coffee auto in Appleton. Neenah. Men's suits, with some selling experience. Apply to J. T. McCann Co. Apply to J. T. McCann Co. Apply to J. T. McCann Co.

BRINGING UP FATHER



HELP WANTED—MALE

SAWMEN wanted to work in woods. Phone 680.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Married couple without children. Wife to help in house work and man to do chores. Dr. C. F. Lawler, Hilbert, Wis.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS at 438 Washington-st., tel. 1118.

LADY ROOMERS WANTED. Teachers preferable. Call 559 Cherry-st.

ALL MODERN ROOMS. 3 blocks from college and postoffice, 711 Franklin.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms, 2 blocks from postoffice, suitable for two or three. Ladies' gentlemen. Reasonable rates. 514 Morrison-st., tel. 2687.

FURNISHED MODERN ROOM for rent. 2 gentlemen preferred. 817 Morrison-st., phone 2341.

FURNISHED ROOM 2 blocks from postoffice. Tel. 2742.

GENTLEMAN ROOMER WANTED at 512 Cherry-st., tel. 1677.

LARGE MODERN ROOM. Centrally located. Tel. 730, 912 Washington-st.

LADY ROOMERS WANTED. Newly decorated rooms. 633 Laurel-st.

LARGE, WARM ROOM for rent. 555 Washington-st.

LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front room for rent. Phone 2615.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. Centrally located. 647 Durkee-st.

MODERN ROOM. One or two. 28 Sherman-pl. phone 641.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Mrs. Henry F. Reuter. Tel. 2618.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 492 Washington-st., tel. 1714.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Modern furnished rooms. 2 blocks from campus. Tel. 1771.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN in modern home. Centrally located. 580 Appleton-st., tel. 639.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Tel. 2748.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM for gentleman. Hot water heat. 4 blocks from insurance-bldg. 747 N. 1st-st.

VERY DESIRABLE MODERN ROOM at 480 Washington-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD reasonable. 477 Pacific-st. Phone 3558.

ROOM AND BOARD. 2 blocks from college. 537 Washington-st., tel. 2067.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 2000 lbs. 1st Roban, Little Chute, Wis. highway 15 Telephone 2409, Kaukauna.

FOR SALE—Heavy sleigh. 390 Second-ave.

ONE SET OF LIGHT PLATFORM sleighs, ice plow with equipment. phone 733.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COUNTRY COVERED bookkeeping books for sale. Will sell cheap. Tel. 1771.

ALL WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.50 up. Underwear \$1.75 to \$4.50. Harry Resman, 684 Appleton-st. Out of business.

ALL THE LATEST DANCE TIPS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Young's drug store.

FOR SALE—Lady's knee length fur coat. Call 3485.

FURNITURE AND CUTTER for sale. 111 Second-ave.

10 LTR. FURS, SEE CHRISTENSEN. Appleton's exclusive furrier. Open Saturdays until 8:30. Phone 979 552 Morrison-st.

LARGE ROE SLEIGH for sale. Good condition. Phone 1017. Price \$25.00.

SEVEN MANAGER for sale. cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2067, 557 Washington.

TRY DERNILE'S GOLDEN CRISP POTATO CHIPS AT MILLER'S PLACE. 635 College Ave.

TRY OUR RED HOTS AND SUE THIE different. Geo. Soma, 720 Appleton-st., phone 316.

WOOD FOR SALE Dry hardwood board ends. \$8 per load. J. H. Thore, 300 Luther Co. phone 258.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from \$1.00 up. Recker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 830 College-ave, phone 2111.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TEAM OF HORSES for feed for winter. W. J. Arnold, tel. 1852M.

WANTED TO BUY hand knitting machine. Reasonable. Phone 2191.

WANTED CHOICE MIXED HAY. Fred Harrison, tel. 1747 or 2386F.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. Central Distributing Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3559.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

If you are in the market for a Kitchen Cabinet, see the NAPANEER.

Fox River Hdw. Co., 636 Appleton-St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BIG SALE AT AARON'S FURNITURE STORE, 315 College-ave. Phone 3500.

COAL STOVE FOR SALE. Practical new. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1655 Oneida-st.

SELF FEEDER COAL STOVE for sale. Good condition. Price \$7. Tel. 1559F.

TABLES AND CHAIRS KENTON Chas. Gehl, 702 Second-ave, tel. 2778W.

SERVICES OFFERED

For the BEST Hemstitching try "BEATRICE," 718 College-ave. Anna Beatrice Zlaeck.

Hemstitching and Picking neatly and promptly done at.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

HEMSTITCHING, PICKING, buttoning made. Mrs. A. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school, ph. 1854F.

WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1318.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING. Tel. 2681/5 and 340.

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A REAL LIVE BUSINESS FOR A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY

Restaurant business in a town of about 4,000 population, doing a big business.

\$1,300 buys the business. Building rents for \$25.00 per month. \$700 down, balance on time.

Laabs & Shepherd
918 College Avenue
Phone 441

FOR SALE

Good selection of choice factories, well located and priced right.

Grocery Stock for sale. Will inventory about \$1,000.

1547 P. A. KORNELY 1547

Good Millinery Business

Stock of Millinery and Fixtures For Sale in town of about 1,000 population. Only Shop Bargain. Mrs. C. Doman, Hortonville, Wis.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Laundry, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724, 677 WALNUT-ST.

AUDITING

VALLEY AUDIT CO.
Income Tax and General Accounting Service
587 Appleton St. Phone 1104

EDUCATIONAL

RAHAWAY POSTAL CLERKS. Start \$133 month. Railroad pass expenses paid. Test examination free. Columbus Institute, Columbus O.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY YOUR CAR NOW

Opportunity is ripe to buy used cars to the best advantage. Naturally the selection of used cars is larger and prices lower than in the spring.

A down payment will hold your car until you are ready for it in the spring.

1921 Buick Sport Touring
Brand new 1923 model, completely equipped.
List price \$1275
Now only \$1650

Sport Roadster
New 1923 Buick Sport Roadster, completely equipped.
List price \$1817
Now only \$1600

5 Pass. Buick
1923, brand new 1921—
List price \$1303
Now \$1200

Buick Roadster
1920 Buick Roadster with all season top. A-1 mechanical condition.
Price \$500

7 Pass. Touring
1923 7 pass. Buick touring, run only 4,200 miles. Refinished, new California top, 5 cord tires, many other accessories. This car sold for \$1927.
Now only \$1400

Central Motor Car Co.
771 Washington-st. Phone 276

GIBSON'S 16 Bargains

1923 Studebaker Brougham big 6, five passenger, in new car condition; equipped with heater, automatic windshield wiper, heater, stop light. Original tires, driven 4078 miles, cannot be told from new. \$1975

1921 Studebaker Light Six Coupe, refinished \$850

1923 Chevrolet Sedanette, equipped with disc wheels, 5 cord tires and extra trunk and bumper, driven 800 miles \$875

1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan driven 7,400 miles; extras \$1050

1922 Dodge Coupe equipped with disc wheels \$775

1921 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe, original finish \$875

1920 Overland Coupe, refinished \$850

Grand New Ford Coupe \$550

1922 Ford Coupe \$325

1923 Ford Sedan \$425

1921 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan refinished \$875

1923 Willys Knight 3-door Coupe \$1250

1920 Ford Coupe \$325

1920 Hudson 4-passenger Coupe \$875

Any of the above cars will be sold on one-third down, so much a month with no extra charge. We will take your open car in trade on any of the above closed models

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE
APPLETON—545 847 College Ave.
OSHKOSH—262-264 Main Street

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5 Passenger sedan. Run less than 500 miles. Fully equipped A-1 condition. Will sacrifice \$650.00. Write K-S, care Post-Crescent.

ACT QUICK

Wonderful Used Car Bargains

1922 Ford Roadster, with delivery box \$225

1922 Ford Touring \$250

1922 Ford Coupe \$365

1923 Ford Ten Truck with express body \$375

1921 Maxwell \$300

Pullman Touring Car \$75

Oldsmobile 6 Touring, two bumpers \$335

AUG. BRANDT USED CAR DEPT.

PHONE 3000

Oakland Sedan

Late Model

Newly painted, good tires, new. In the best of mechanical condition. Let us show you this car.

Valley Automobile Co.
726 College Ave. Phone 241

CHALMERS DEMONSTRATOR

at great sacrifice for quick sale. St. John Motor Car Co., 1034 Col-ave.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 65,000 slow, mostly 10 to 15 lower than Wednesday's average; spots show more decline. Pig packers inactive; desirable pigs, big and heavyweight butchers 7.30 to 7.40; top 7.40; better grades 200 to 225 lbs. averages mostly 7.15 to 7.25; 160 to 200 lbs. averages 7.00 to 7.10; packing sows largely 6.60 to 6.75; weighty slaughter pigs 6.25 to 6.50; heavy weight hogs 7.15 to 7.40; medium 7.10 to 7.35; light 6.85 to 7.25; light light 6.60 to 7.05; packing sows smooth 6.65 to 6.80; packing sows rough 6.45 to 6.65; slaughter pigs 5.50 to 6.60.

Cattle 17,000; moderately active; beef steers yearling and desirable beef heifers 10 to 15 lower; spots 25 off other grades fat she stock 15 to 25 lower; killing quality medium to good run late in arriving; choice yearlings 12.25; best maturing steers early 10.85; weight about 1,450 the bulk short fed steers 8.50 to 9.75; canners and cutters and bulls practically steady; canners 2.75 to 2.85 largely; heavy hologna bulls 3.25; few under 5.00; beef bulls 5.50 to 6.50; veal calves uneven; shippers buying selected handweight kind actively upward to 14.00; packers bidding unevenly lower for light and medium description early sales mostly 25 lower stockers and feeder source country demand very narrow.

Sheep 23,000 fat lambs fairly active; best kind around steady in-between kind 15 to 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs slow, around steady; cull fat lambs 12.25 to 13.50; one lead to city butchers 13.50 one double good hand-dressed ewe 8.00; no early sales feeding lambs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
May	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
July	1.06 1/4	1.06 3/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/2
Sept	1.05 1/2	1.05 3/4	1.05 1/4	1.05 1/2

WHEAT—

	May	July	Sept
May	73 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Sept	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2

OATS—

	May	July	Sept
May	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
July	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Sept	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2

LARD—

	May	July	Sept
May	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sept	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes—firm demand good; receipts 35 cars. 100 lb. United States shipments 245 cars Wisconsin United States No. 1. sacked round whites 1.25 to 1.40; bulk 1.35 to 1.50; Minnesota. sacked whites 1.25 to 1.35; Idaho. sacked russets 1.35 to 2.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The tone of the cheese market here Wednesday must be called firm, although sales were few and uniformly small, there was an increase in interest especially on the smaller styles. While dealers have not increased their prices and do not expect to do so at present, the majority of the trade were confident that prices have reached their low level.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher; receipts 6, 964 tubs creamery extras 54 1/2; standard 51; extra firsts 50 1/2 to 53 1/2; firsts 45 1/2 to 47 1/2; seconds 43 to 44 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.05; No. 2 hard 1.04 1/2 to 1.05; Corn No. 2 Mixed 71 to 71 1/2; No. 2 yellow 72 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 44 1/2 to 45 1/2; No. 3 white 43 1/2 to 44 1/2; Rye No. 1 44 1/2 to 45 1/2; No. 2 43 1/2 to 44 1/2; No. 3 42 1/2 to 43 1/2; No. 4 41 1/2 to 42 1/2; No. 5 40 1/2 to 41 1/2; No. 6 39 1/2 to 40 1/2; No. 7 38 1/2 to 39 1/2; No. 8 37 1/2 to 38 1/2; No. 9 36 1/2 to 37 1/2; No. 10 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; No. 11 34 1/2 to 35 1/2; No. 12 33 1/2 to 34 1/2; No. 13 32 1/2 to 33 1/2; No. 14 31 1/2 to 32 1/2; No. 15 30 1/2 to 31 1/2; No. 16 29 1/2 to 30 1/2; No. 17 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; No. 18 27 1/2 to 28 1/2; No. 19 26 1/2 to 27 1/2; No. 20 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; No. 21 24 1/2 to 25 1/2; No. 22 23 1/2 to 24 1/2; No. 23 22 1/2 to 23 1/2; No. 24 21 1/2 to 22 1/2; No. 25 20 1/2 to 21 1/2; No. 26 19 1/2 to 20 1/2; No. 27 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; No. 28 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; No. 29 16 1/2 to 17 1/2; No. 30 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; No. 31 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; No. 32 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; No. 33 12 1/2 to 13 1/2; No. 34 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; No. 35 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; No. 36 9 1/2 to 10 1/2; No. 37 8 1/2 to 9 1/2; No. 38 7 1/2 to 8 1/2; No. 39 6 1/2 to 7 1/2; No. 40 5 1/2 to 6 1/2; No. 41 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; No. 42 3 1/2 to 4 1/2; No. 43 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 44 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 45 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 46 1/4 to 1 1/4; No. 47 1/8 to 1 1/8; No. 48 1/16 to 1/16; No. 49 1/32 to 1/32; No. 50 1/64 to 1/64; No. 51 1/128 to 1/128; No. 52 1/256 to 1/256; No. 53 1/512 to 1/512; No. 54 1/1024 to 1/1024; No. 55 1/2048 to 1/2048; No. 56 1/4096 to 1/4096; No. 57 1/8192 to 1/8192; No. 58 1/16384 to 1/16384; No. 59 1/32768 to 1/32768; No. 60 1/65536 to 1/65536; No. 61 1/131072 to 1/131072; No. 62 1/262144 to 1/262144; No. 63 1/524288 to 1/524288; No. 64 1/1048576 to 1/1048576; No. 65 1/2097152 to 1/2097152; No. 66 1/4194304 to 1/4194304; No. 67 1/8388608 to 1/8388608; No. 68 1/16777216 to 1/16777216; No. 69 1/33554432 to 1/33554432; No. 70 1/67108864 to 1/67108864; No. 71 1/134217728 to 1/134217728; No. 72 1/268435456 to 1/268435456; No. 73 1/536870912 to 1/536870912; 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